

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



March



— somehow
I just like to
give you a light

*They
Satisfy*

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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BETWEEN The LINES

FEELING that Lehigh is in need of more college songs with musical merit, Henry Hendricks Ketcham, '09, who returned to the campus this year for additional study and graduate work, has composed a number of worthwhile songs expressive of campus sentiment and Lehigh tradition. Two of these numbers are given here.

LEHIGH

Tune: Arranged from von Weber

True worth will ever measure
The friendships that we treasure.
Comrades will pride keep bright
Our aims to shape aright;
Lehigh, Lehigh, Lehigh.

The spirit of thy teaching
Controls a force far-reaching,
Molding the minds of men,
Forming our thoughts again;
Lehigh, Lehigh, Lehigh.

With wisdom art thou guiding
To give us help abiding,
Marking our lives with calm,
Yielding to none the palm;
Lehigh, Lehigh, Lehigh.

When afterlife brings clearly
The aims we've treasured dearly,
E'er give we credit due,
Witness thy love so true;
Lehigh, Lehigh, Lehigh.

© Henry Hendricks Ketcham, '09.

* * *

LEHIGH, HAIL TO THEE

Tune: Part of Men of Harlech

Brown and white, our colors wearing,
Fighting hard and danger daring,
Go we all, in teamwork sharing,
Lehigh, hail to thee!
'Round our banner rally!
Courage! Boldly sally!
Onward fight with burning might,
The foemen cleave asunder;
Charging ever, conflict meeting,
Rush our ranks on foe retreating;
Virtory drowns battle thunder,
Lehigh, hail to thee!

Brown and white, in regal glory,
High our banner; bright the story
Of her triumphs, never hoary,
Lehigh, hail to thee!
Hail thy wisdom, rarest!
Hail thy love, the fairest!
Greatest wealth, in woe or health—
Intangible thy favor;
Thoughtful service grant, and giving
Guide us ever, teach true living;
Train us well for life's best savor,
Lehigh, hail to thee!

© Henry Hendricks Ketcham, '09.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11—Haverford—home.
April 13—Michigan—home.
April 15—Swarthmore—away.
April 18—Villanova—home.
April 21—Rutgers—home.
April 25—Ursinus—away.
April 28—Army—home.
May 2—Haverford—away.
May 5—Lafayette—home.
May 9—Rutgers—away.
May 12—Lafayette—home.
May 16—Muhlenberg—away.
May 18—Villanova—away.
May 19—Amherst—home (tentative).
June 8—Lafayette—away.
June 9—Muhlenberg—home.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

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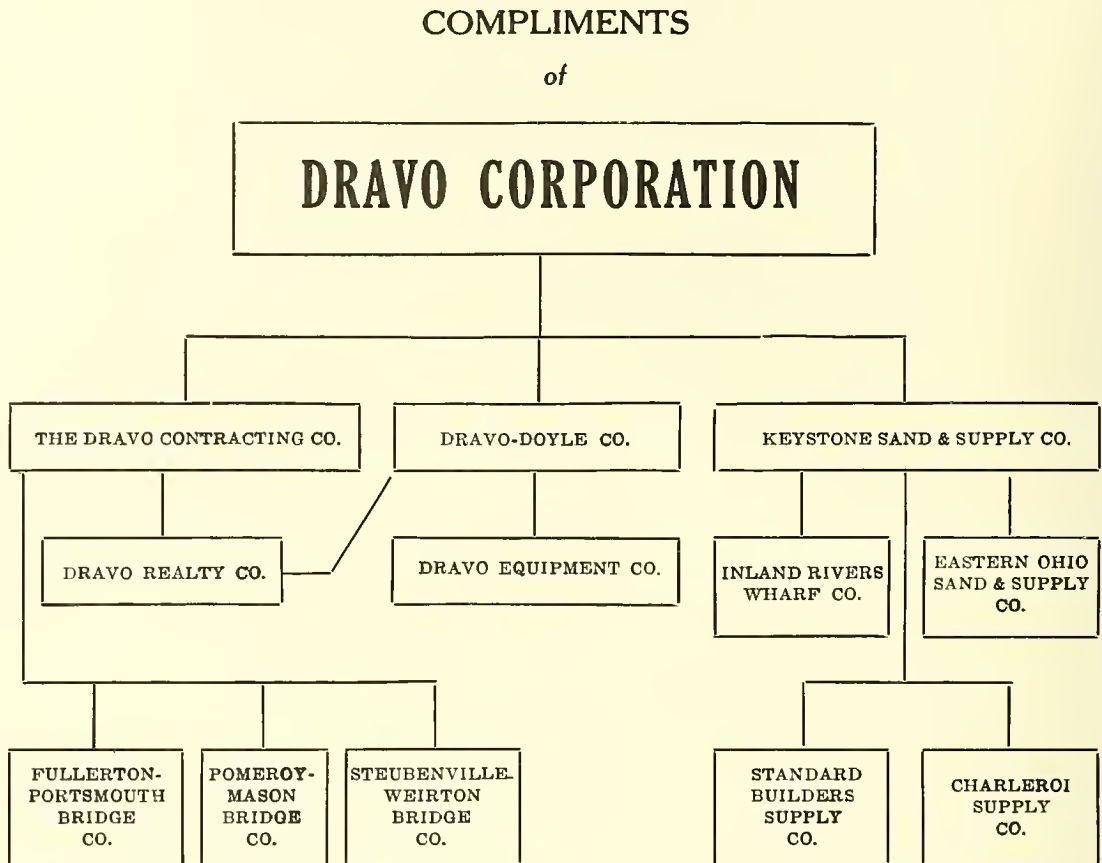
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

MARCH, 1934

"Frank" Dravo A LITTLE bit of old Lehigh has gone. For fifty years Frank Dravo has been so much a part of the college he loved so well, that it just can't be quite the same without him. It is a temptation to extol his character, to praise his remarkable achievements and to recall his loveable personality; but fine phrases would be out of character. He was a rugged man, big beyond the need of laudation; a man of plain words, straight from the shoulder.

We have often tried to reduce to writing the particular combination of virtues that constitutes, in the mind of each of us, the intangible ideal that we call the Spirit of Lehigh. We have never been able to put it in words. But anyone who knew Frank Dravo knows what that ideal is, for he was the embodiment of it. The inspiration of his life will endure as long as Lehigh shall stand.

Research Carries On WHEN retrenchment becomes necessary in industry, the research department is all too often the first to feel the axe. Scientists and educators have repeatedly pointed out the short-sightedness of this tendency, maintaining that only by continued research can a company hope to develop new or better products that will eventually become the basis of new and greater prosperity.

It is gratifying to find the educators displaying the courage of their convictions in this respect. At Lehigh, for instance, in spite of the necessity of drastic reductions in the budget, research work continues. Of course, we never did have funds for large research appropriations, but our faculty and graduate students have produced a really remarkable volume of valuable research with a very limited subsidy. When a man is burning with zeal to track down a new discovery or a new hypothesis in his special field, he can go a long way with a little bit of money.

Current research projects on the campus range from X-ray studies of molecular structure to studies of the social aspect of commercial banking; from the discovery of new and superior automobile lacquers to an analysis of Uncle Sam's Indian Policy in Texas. You can mention almost any general branch of human knowledge and I will lead you to someone on this cam-

pus who has dug a little deeper in some corner of that field than anyone else.

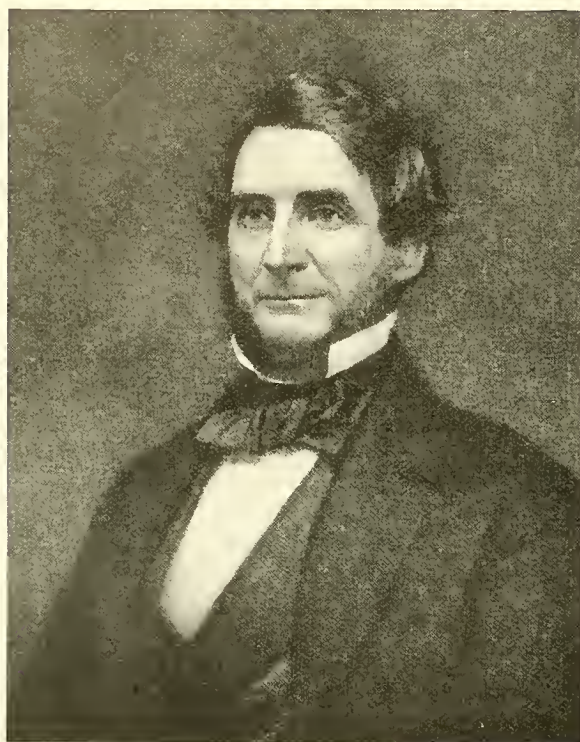
Every month, one or more pamphlets, reporting on Lehigh research projects, are published and distributed to anyone presumed to be interested in the subject. The pamphlets, being almost always reprinted from one of the scientific or learned society journals, involve very little expense to the University but are extremely effective testimonials to the lively spirit of research that President Richards has inspired at Lehigh. We will be glad to send these research pamphlets regularly and without cost to any alumnus who cares to receive them.

Open House and Sub-Freshman Day, April 20, 21

BETHLEHEM is still talking about the wonderful show that Lehigh staged at its first "Open House" last Spring. Nearly twenty thousand people visited the campus that day to observe the many spectacular and educational demonstrations arranged for the occasion. The first Open House was so eminently successful from every standpoint that the University plans to repeat the performance this Spring. A committee to promote this ambitious program has been appointed and is already at work with the objective of surpassing last year's exhibit. The dates selected for Open House this year are Friday and Saturday, April 20 and 21. On the first of these two days the campus will be thrown open to the general public. Every department will present demonstrations of its regular work and its complete facilities. The second day, Saturday, will be Sub-Freshman Day, and the show will be repeated for the benefit of several hundred prospective students.

This advance notice of the date is given to alumni with the thought that many will plan to visit the campus on one or both days. Last year, the alumni who attended Open House were amazed at the scope and striking character of the exhibits. Many of them compare it favorably with the Chicago Century of Progress and declare that if the alumni generally realized what a remarkable show the University put on they would come from far and near to see it. With Open House and Sub-Freshman Day on successive days, an ideal opportunity is provided for alumni to bring their sons and young protégés to see the University at its best.

A Little Journey Into Life of Our Founder



*Asa Packer in his prime, from an engraving by John Sartain, Philadelphia.
Gift of Robert B. Honeyman, '20.*

IN THE chilly gray dawn of a day in the early Spring of 1823, a youth of seventeen bade farewell to his parents and his birthplace at Mystic, Connecticut, and started on foot on a long westward journey, eager with the fiery spirit of youth, to find out what the world held in store for him. Nothing could have been farther from his thoughts than that some day he would found a university, build an important railway, develop many industrial and commercial enterprises in the Lehigh Valley, and ultimately become one of the richest and most influential residents of Pennsylvania. As he trudged doggedly along for days and nights on end, finally arriving at the remote country village of Brooklyn, Susquehanna County, Pa., the home of his cousin Edward Packer, he must have realized only too well the need for better transportation facilities in this country, which realization may have had a lot to do with his early interest in the development of canals and railroads. It hardly seems necessary to introduce this youth as Asa Packer, starting out on what later blossomed into a meteoric rise to fame and fortune.

From the foregoing introduction, it would appear as if this were intended to be a brief biography of Lehigh's founder. But it is rather, if we may paraphrase a title used extensively by the late Elbert Hubbard, a little journey into the life of a great pioneer developer and benefactor. And to make this journey we had but to stroll from the alumni office over to the treasure room of the library where there is on display an unusually interesting collection of first-hand, personal material by or pertaining directly to our founder.

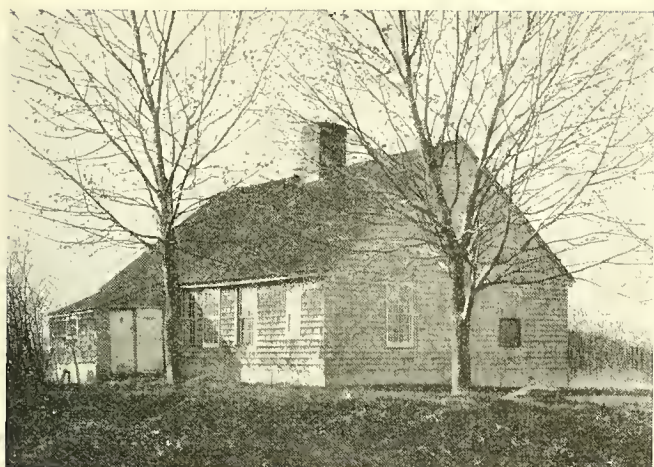
Three articles in particular — a Golden Wedding Book, a copy of his will, and a copy of *Puck*—provided

Recent Gifts to the University Library by Robert Wilbur, '04, Other Alumni and Friends of Lehigh Furnish Intimate Glimpses into Character, Personality and Career of Asa Packer and Esteem in Which He was Held.

most of the material in this article. This Golden Wedding Book, a massive and exquisitely-bound and decorated volume, is filled with material pertaining to the golden wedding anniversary of Judge and Mrs. Asa Packer which occurred on January 23, 1878, in their mansion overlooking Mauch Chunk. The book was compiled by his sons and presented to the judge in connection with the occasion. The copy of his will belonged to the late Robert H. Sayre, a trustee of Lehigh from 1866 to 1906, in whose memory Sayre Park was given. Both of these rare articles, possessing particular value and interest to Lehigh, are the recent gifts of Robert E. Wilbur, '04, a great grandson of Asa Packer. The copy of *Puck*, dated June 4, 1879, which was published approximately two weeks after Packer's death, was donated by Charles F. Zimmele, '87. The rather unusual and striking cartoon on the cover of this magazine is reproduced on these pages. A number of other articles comprising this collection are the gifts of Mrs. Emilie Chapman Rathbun, who is related to the Packer family by marriage. These include a watch carried by Packer for many years, and a nickel-plated railroad spike used at a ceremony in connection with the construction of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. There are also two letters written by Asa Packer to Robert H. Sayre, as well as some legal documents bearing Packer's signature.

IT GOES without saying that every Lehigh man knows that our university was founded by Asa Packer, but there are not more than a handful of older alumni who actually remember him. To the great majority of us he is more or less a visionary figure, and we are only remotely familiar with his great achievements and for what he stood. Perhaps with the aid of the material in this collection we may become better acquainted with the real character and personality of the man who created our university.

Going back to that village in Susquehanna County we find young Packer putting in the necessary apprenticeship to become a carpenter and as soon as he fulfilled these requirements he went to New York, but remained there but a year or so, preferring the rural life in Pennsylvania to that in the city. Soon after his return to Susquehanna County, he married Sarah M. Blakslee at a typical country wedding held in a cross-roads inn at Dimock Four Corners. The young couple started out on a farm but after four years of arduous



Asa Packer's birthplace is still standing at Mystic, Conn.
Gift of D. G. Scott, a member of the present faculty.

but relatively unproductive labors, Packer decided that the coal boating business on the new Lehigh canal had possibilities, so he lost little time in securing a job as a commander of one of these barges. Less than two years in this work enabled him to earn enough to buy out a retail store in Mauch Chunk, making his brother-in-law the manager of this business. Meanwhile he established a yard for building canal boats and also secured some profitable contracts for erecting locks.

It was just a short step from boat-building to the coal shipping business. Asa Packer seemed to possess that golden touch of King Midas, every venture being attended with marked success and substantial profits. It was in 1852 that he undertook, single-handed the biggest job of his life, that of building the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and finished this within three years, but not without coming dangerously close to losing every cent he had accumulated up to that time. But this road soon responded to his "golden touch" and did its share toward increasing his fortune. Packer ultimately became one of Pennsylvania's richest men. Since he rose to a commanding position in this section of the State, it is only to be expected that he be chosen to public office. He served as a judge, a Congressman, was a candidate before the National Democratic Convention in 1868 and was the Democratic nominee for Governor the following year.

THE celebration of Judge and Mrs. Packer's golden wedding anniversary was undoubtedly the outstanding event in the later years of the life of this venerable couple. It was attended by hundreds of prominent persons from all walks of life, from points all along the Atlantic seaboard. The event was of sufficient importance to induce the staff cartoonist of the old *New York Graphic* to sketch it for his paper. (This paper bore no resemblance to the present "sheet" of the same name.)

On the morning of the anniversary,

a delegation of Lehigh alumni presented to Judge Packer personally a formal congratulatory message in behalf of the young graduate body of the University. The committee was composed of R. B. Yates, '70, M. Dimmick, '70, F. L. Clerc, '71, L. E. Klotz, '72, W. R. Butler, '70, H. R. Price, '70, Henry S. Drinker, '71, and H. S. Houskeeper, '72, all of whom are deceased except Dr. Drinker, our president emeritus.

Dr. Henry Coppee, the first president of the University, composed a colorful song to the tune of Auld Lang Syne and a poem expressly for the occasion, the originals in Dr. Coppee's hand writing being included in the large Golden Wedding Book.

The cartoon on the front cover of *Puck*, which is reproduced here, probably tells in its unique way, more than a whole volume of eulogies could do. *Puck* specialized in satire and took particular delight in exposing shady or selfish practices and motives of individuals, groups and organizations, so it was decidedly out of the ordinary to find this publication extolling the virtues and good deeds of a man. A few lines from an accompanying editorial are worth reprinting here:

It is really nuts for PUCK to get hold of the career of a really good man, for our nature leads us rather to caress than to chide; and we only chastise when fraud and hypocrisy become an offense to the public eye, and a stench in the public nostril.

... From the modest mansion beneath the great mountain of Mauch Chunk have issued some of the noblest charities of the age.

While Lehigh was the major beneficiary in Asa Packer's will, receiving \$1,500,000 for additional endowment and the sum of \$500,000 for the library, several other institutions received substantial bequests in his will. Lehigh was also made the residual beneficiary of his estate.



Cartoon on Front Cover of "Puck," June 4, 1879.

"IN MEMORY OF ASA PACKER"

"He scattered the seeds of his benevolence with a liberal hand,
And the fruits of Education and Science sprang up in his path."

Gift of Charles F. Zimmele, '87.

What's Going on Up There?

Wherein Ye Editors Lapse into Colloquial Small Talk for the Edification of Those Who Prefer to Take Their Lehigh Straight

"'Course, I s'pose these articles you print about education and that kind of stuff are all right, but what I like to read is what's going on up there on the campus."

THAT'S about what he said, this young alumnus who paused for a chat after the Lehigh Club Meeting the other night. ("Young alumnus"—why, it seems only a few months ago that he was a "sub-freshman"! So when Johnny and I started to slap this issue together (we always "slap" 'em) we decided to leave out the "educational stuff" this time and just have a little chat, in plain conversational language, with all you fellows who "like to read about what's going on up here."

STARTING with the first thing that comes to mind, we must tell you what a kick we got out of the wrestling meet with Princeton last night. Of course, you know that the team has gone through the season thus far without a defeat—in fact, they have now piled up a record of 20 consecutive victories in dual meets during the past three seasons. Princeton, however, came closest to upsetting the apple cart, the meet hinging on the last bout in which Howell Scobey, Billy's big Sophomore, who seems destined for a championship before he graduates, pinned his Tiger opponent with ease and dispatch. The interesting thing about this meet was the fact that Princeton is coached by Jimmy Reed, '27, who won the championship in the 115- and 125-pound classes in successive years under Sheridan tutelage, and now delights in trying to give the "old maestro" a dose of his own medicine.

ANOTHER highlight of the meet was the first public appearance of Glen Harmeson, the new head coach of football, and Marty Westerman, also of Purdue, who will serve as Harmeson's line coach. Coach Harmeson has issued his call for spring practice and proposes to continue it just as long as the squad retains its enthusiasm. Harmeson recognizes that he has a tough job cut out for him and hopes to make progress during the spring season in switching the team over to the Notre Dame system of play. Earlier in the day, the new coaching staff was the guest of the Bethlehem Rotary Club where Harmeson spoke, outlining his plans for next season. Colonel Kellogg, who introduced the coaches to the Rotarians, brought down the house when, through a slip of the tongue, he presented Bob Adams, '25, as "Bob Adams, of Purdue." The preponderance of Purdue talent in the present athletic set-up is the subject of considerable good-natured kidding among members of the "hot stove league" and the "downtown quarterbacks' association." The boys take delight in explaining that in the well-known ad-

dress "Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa." the "Pa." stands for Purdue Annex. *The Lehigh Review*, in its current issue, publishes a cartoon of two Lehigh cheerleaders deciding on the next yell—"Let's try a new one—No. 7, the Purdue Flicker." In this connection, Harmeson has very frankly disclaimed any magical merit for the Purdue brand of football, stating simply that he and his associates have all grown up in it and while other systems may be as good or better, the Purdue, or more properly the Notre Dame, system is the one they know best and believe to be best adapted for the material available at Lehigh. On that basis, everybody seems willing to string along with the new regime, hoping that they are right. Whatever may happen next season, everyone agrees that Harmeson is a "darn nice fellow."

SPEAKING of football reminds us that the Arcadia has recently officially adopted the *burro* as the Lehigh mascot. Those who attended the Lafayette game last year may recall that the Lehigh Burro made his first appearance at that time and will perhaps wonder how the 54-12 score could be construed as a recommendation for the donkey as a harbinger of victory. With apologies for the pun, we can't refrain from expressing the personal opinion that it seems to us like an asinine selection. We have never been able to understand what seems to be an irresistible urge among college students to convert their stadia into menageries—but perhaps it is just because we are old-fashioned that we have rather relished our previous distinction of zoological anonymity.

FOR SEVERAL YEARS past there has been a wave of reform sentiment among American undergraduates directed against the so-called "rackets" that have grown up around some of the extra-curricular activities, and against the system of political barter that frequently decides undergraduate elections. Regulatory measures of various kinds have been proposed and attempted but the reformers still clamor. At Lehigh many of the elective offices were eliminated altogether, in frank recognition that they were purely honorary and not worthy of the maneuvering and plotting that they involved. The individual profits which were sometimes made in connection with dances, publications, honorary societies, etc., have been largely eliminated by a system of supervision by joint student-faculty committees. Student clubs are periodically called upon by campus sentiment to show useful accomplishments which justify their existence. In the "old days" when a group of congenial spirits found that they enjoyed getting together every now and then, with their legs under the same table, conviviality was all the excuse necessary for a permanent organization—and a watch-

charm emblem. Not so today! The new member wants to know what he gets for his initiation fee and the campus generally wants to know what good the organization is anyway. Sword and Crescent was abolished because it had no mission. Dr. Carothers enjoys telling how, when the Cyanide Club was voted out of existence five or six years ago, he attended the "last" meeting to deliver the "funeral oration." Cyanide liked the "services" so much that they have called the same speaker back to make the same speech every year since! One of the most interesting by-products of this reform sentiment is the recent suggestion by one of our most capable and energetic seniors that all student activities should be placed under an executive office of the University with the title of "Director of Extra-Curricular Activities." It seems strange that the students should be calling for an "administrator" to direct the destinies of the extra-curricular activities that have always been so peculiarly their own. Perhaps it is a sign of the times—a reflection of a world-wide tendency to regiment the social order. It seems hardly likely that the suggestion will be taken seriously at the present time.

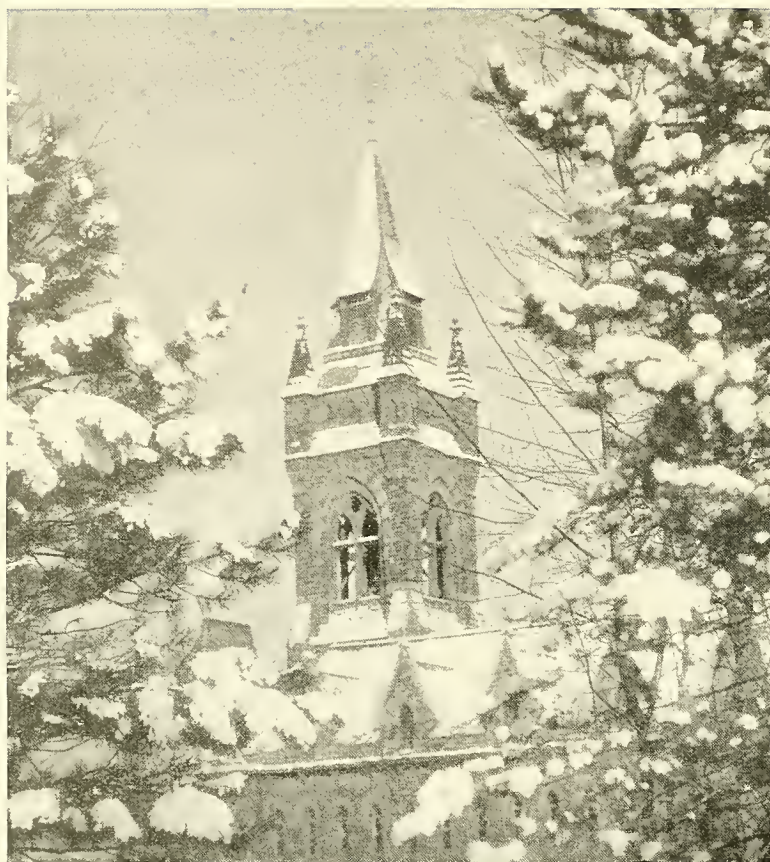
ABOUT 130 undergraduates are now benefiting from the CWA plan whereby needy undergraduates are supplied with "made" work around the campus. Nearly every department in the University has a number of

odd jobs that have been indefinitely postponed because nobody had time to do them. When the CWA money was made available, students were turned loose on these jobs and are earning up to \$15.00 a month on the side this way. All the details are being handled by John A. Brodhead, Director of Placement, and there is so much red tape involved by the daily reports, etc., that he has begun to feel that he will have earned the CWA appropriation single-handed by the time it has been dispersed. However, it is proving a lifesaver to a good many students and considerable useful work is being done.

ALL over the campus are to be seen evidences of active preparation for the second presentation of Open House, which, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue, will be held on April 20. There seems to be no limit to the ingenuity displayed by the various departments in preparing fascinating and spectacular demonstrations of their specialties. Walton Forstall, Jr., '31, stopped in the office the other day and remarked that he had been looking over some of the exhibits now in preparation, with the expectation of "swiping" some of the ideas for the Franklin Institute Museum with which he is associated. "In my work down there," said Walton, "I run up against a lot of queer technical problems, and when I can't find the answer anywhere else, I slip up here to the campus. Haven't yet brought



One of the much-discussed things that has "been going on up there."



up a question that couldn't be promptly answered by somebody on the campus." Of course, Walton comes from a clan that is slightly prejudiced in favor of Lehigh, but, at the same time, such a compliment is reassuring, coming from one whose work brings him into intimate contact with many of the universities and learned societies.

SOME TIME this Spring, there will be held the first of what is proposed as an annual meeting of the editors and business managers of secondary school publications, to be conducted on the campus by the Department of Journalism of Lehigh. In connection with the convention, a contest to determine the best high school and prep school newspapers and magazines among the schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will be conducted, the awards to be made at the convention. The Department of Journalism believes that it can give helpful guidance and useful practical suggestions to the young editors and business managers by so doing.

WITH SPRING "just around the corner" lacrosse has again become a topic for discussion and speculation. It will be recalled that the game was dropped from the regular roster of recognized sports last year but was carried on informally by a student lacrosse club. Charlie Lattig, '03, contributed his services as coach to the club. This year, again, there is no provision in the athletic budget for a lacrosse team, but the boys who like the game are anxious to

continue the sport on an informal basis. Of course, it is pretty difficult for the boys to finance such a venture, as trips away from the home grounds run into money and besides, lacrosse equipment comes a little high. Some of the alumni, who are anxious to see lacrosse preserved at Lehigh, have had their heads together recently to plan ways of encouraging and financing a lacrosse team but so far nothing very definite has developed. With the present athletic budget running a deficit well up in four figures, the Director of Athletics is naturally reluctant to consider resurrecting a sport that would tack another \$2,000 on to the red figures.

BUDGETS, by the way, are very much in evidence these days, the President having called for the annual departmental estimates for the next college year upon which he bases his calculations. It is fairly easy to set up a schedule of expenditures but the estimated incomes for next year is always a highly problematical figure, depending as it does upon uncertain income from endowment, estates, and student fees. With so many families in reduced circumstances, the total number of boys going to college in this country is considerably lower than in the boom days. As most of these colleges were geared up to accommodate applicants on the 1927-28 basis, there has developed very definite and keen competition for student patronage. Of course, few colleges will admit that they are out for students, but when you circulate around the secondary schools, it doesn't take long

to discover that all of them, large and small, are making definite efforts to attract "customers." One highly respected and old-established institution even provides busses to take prospective students 100 miles or more to visit their campus. With few exceptions, the colleges have increased the "field work" done by members of their staffs among the secondary schools. Amelioration of entrance requirements has been quite general in some quarters. While Lehigh's enrollment is about 150 short of the 1500 limit set by the Board of Trustees, she has made no change whatever in entrance requirements and has avoided hallyhoo for the purpose of stimulating enrollment. She has, however, recognized the existing competitive conditions and has called upon her alumni to cooperate whenever possible in interesting promising boys in Lehigh. As always, the alumni have responded generously and many of them are even now contacting high school boys in their communities. The correlation of this alumni effort falls upon the Alumni Office and to be quite frank about it, has monopolized a good bit of time that would otherwise have been directed in more conventional channels of alumni work. However, we feel that this digression is justified by the results, as well as by the fact that alumni effort in this direction is probably more productive at the present time than anything else we could do. In this connection, the alumni may be interested to know that we are just preparing a new edition of a pamphlet describing the achievements of Lehigh men—we will be glad to supply a copy to anyone interested, upon request.

In our odd moments, we are making preparations for a convention of the American Alumni Council, which will be held April 26, 27 and 28 at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos. As the nearest colleges, Lafayette, Bucknell and Lehigh are acting as co-hosts to the Council. While some of the program at such a convention is "shop talk" by executive officers of alumni organizations throughout the country, there is much that would interest any alumnus. Skytop is a delightful place to spend a couple of days (Adv.), so we hereby invite anyone interested to join the Lehigh delegation.

We could go on like this for several pages—one topic suggests another and there doesn't seem to be any jumping-off place. If you enjoy this kind of random comment, we hope you will tell us and we'll give you more from time to time. There's always *something* "going on up here".

A. E. B. AND J. W. M.

Morton Sultz, '12, Heads Scout Council

Morton Sultz, '12, was elected president of the Bronx Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America at the recent annual meeting held in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Sultz has long taken a deep interest in scout work, as well as in many other activities and organizations for the guidance and instruction of young people.



Scobey, Sophomore Heavyweight, polishing off the last of the Illini.

Wrestlers Tossing Rivals Thick and Fast

If there are any misspelled words in this article it is because it is being written with our fingers crossed and the printer failed to correct the resultant errors. We're casting discretion to the March winds which are howling around the Alumni building just now, and writing this article on the basis of our twentieth consecutive wrestling victory in dual meets which should occur here tomorrow night over Princeton, which will mean that Billy Sheridan's boys have decisively defeated six of the eight other members of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association in dual competition this year and if the team tosses the Navy, it will mean that our last defeat on the mats occurred at the hands of the midshipmen in 1932.

Despite the most ambitious schedule ever undertaken by a group of Lehigh grapplers, including three sophomores, and two juniors with very limited experience, the team has more than proved itself equal to the situation, so far this season, and has every reason to look forward to retaining the Eastern Intercollegiate title at Penn State on March 16 and 17. Every opponent has been tossed by a decisive score, the closest being the 15 to 9 victories over Yale and Penn State. Both these teams boasted almost entire-veteran aggregations, but this only seemed to inspire the Sheridan proteges to greater efforts.

Right now, Captain Ben Bishop, who can jump from 155 to 165 whenever he wants to offset particular strength of the opposition, is in a neck and neck race with "Mike" Meixell, our big little man, for the best individual performance on the team. Both have been credited with seven falls and a decision, although one of Meixell's was a forfeit when his opponent at Yale was unable to wrestle because of an injury.

This will mark the first time in several years that Lehigh will go into the intercollegiates without the services of at least one defending champion, although Ben Bishop won the 145 pound title in his sophomore year.

Furthermore, five of the eight members of the team have never experienced a taste of competition in this championship meet.

		Opp.	L.U.
Jan.	13—Syracuse, away.....	8	24
Feb.	3—Illinois, home.....	11	21
Feb.	10—Yale, away.....	9	19
Feb.	21—Lafayette, away.....	3	29
Feb.	24—Penn State, home.....	9	19
March	2—Cornell, home.....	8	24
March	3—Penn.....	3	31
March	7—Princeton, home.....	12	18
March	10—Navy, away.....
March	16-17, Intercollegiates at Penn State.		

Basketball Team Beats Lafayette, Anyhow

The basketball season which has just been concluded may have been below par in most respects but it included a pair of wins in the annual two-game series with Lafayette which is sufficient to make any season a success.

You'd think by the law of averages that when four games in a single season were decided by the margin of a single point, at least one of these would have been in our favor, but such was not the case. The quintet lost to Swarthmore, Stevens, Rutgers and Muhlenberg by that margin, all away from home except Rutgers.

At the conclusion of the season, Nelson A. Kellogg, the new director of athletics, announced the appointment of Glen Harmeson, the new football coach, as the new coach of Varsity basketball.

		Opp.	L.U.
Dec.	9—Princeton, away.....	29	17
Jan.	6—Swarthmore, away.....	33	32
Jan.	10—Haverford, home.....	13	28
Jan.	13—Rutgers, away.....	44	10
Feb.	3—W.Chester S.T.C., home.....	35	15
Feb.	7—Pa. Mil. Coll., home.....	30	41
Feb.	10—Stevens, away.....	22	21
Feb.	14—Army, away.....	33	26
Feb.	17—Navy, away.....	54	29
Feb.	21—Rutgers, home.....	34	33
Feb.	24—Lafayette, home.....	29	52
Feb.	28—Muhlenberg, home.....	36	55
Mar.	3—Lafayette, away.....	29	32
Mar.	7—Muhlenberg, away.....	25	24

Swimmers Conclude Season With Victory

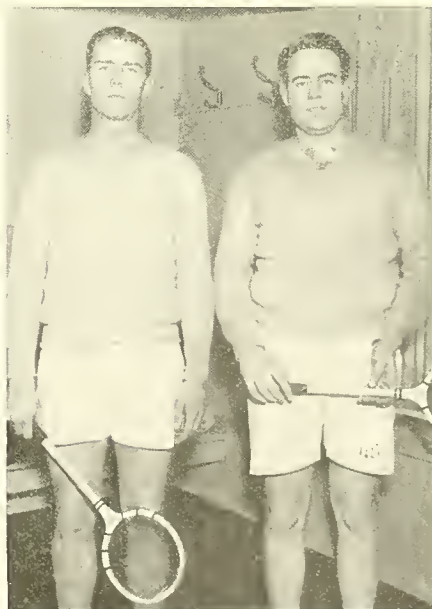
Submerged in its first four dual meets of the season and then losing its captain as one of the mid-year casualties, the swimming team refused to lose heart and was rewarded for its faithfulness by coming through with a win over Swarthmore in the season's finale in the line of dual meets. The Eastern Association intercollegiates and the "big" intercollegiates were still in the offing as this was written, but our team wasn't expected to create much of a splash in these two affairs.

		Opp.	L.U.
Jan.	13—Princeton, away.....	61	10
Feb.	10—Rutgers, home.....	53	16
Feb.	17—Lafayette, away.....	55	16
Feb.	24—Delaware, away.....	34	25
March	3—Swarthmore, home.....	25	34

Coffin, '19, and Sullivan, '27 Win Squash Racquet Titles

Roy Coffin, '19, and Neil Sullivan, '27, national squash racquet doubles champions recently regained the Lockett trophy, emblematic of the title in one of the leading tourneys held annually in this sport. They won this trophy for the third time in four years by defeating Brendan Walsh and A. Willing Patterson, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, 15-8, 18-15, 10-15, 15-10 in the tourney held at University Club, New York. Sullivan and Coffin represent the Germantown Cricket Club, of Philadelphia.

Sullivan also recently annexed the national squash singles title in Boston, defeating Beekman Pool, the defending champion. This marked the first time a Lehigh man ever won the crown in this sport and the first year since 1926 that it has not been held by a Harvard man. Sullivan never played squash until after graduation.



Wide World.
Roy R. Coffin, '19, and Neil J. Sullivan, '27,
National Squash Racquets Doubles
Champions.



New York Alumni Settle Country's Monetary Policies Once and for All

GOLD DOLLARS, silver dollars, paper dollars, rubber dollars, baloney dollars and 59-cent dollars; NRA, CWA, AAA, SRO, PDQ, AWOL and all the rest of the alphabet; economists, engineers, bankers, brokers, manufacturers, chemists and the hired help! Everybody had his say about everything at the First International Forum on Economic and Monetary Politics, Plans and Prospects of the Lehigh Club of New York, held March 1 at Maillard's Grill, 47 E. 47th St. As a result of this conference of America's Best Brains, the country can now go back to work with complete assurance that everything's going to be O.K.

In view of the fact that only one brief announcement of the meeting was mailed to the membership, the attendance of 150 was rather surprising evidence of interest in the subject. Of course, the serious side of the discussion was not permitted to cramp the good fellowship that is characteristic of the New York Lehigh gang.

Dave Fluharty, '29, and his orchestra supplied the incidental music and Bill Colling, '12, presented one of his inimitable skits. This time Bill claimed to be merely the mouthpiece for the eminent financial expert, Mr. Pansy, who was unavoidably absent due to some difficulties about his passport. Mr. Pansy, however, had supplied Bill with a copy of his interview with X. Y. Zee, '28, excerpts of which follow:

Zee:—To begin with, Mr. Pansy, take the government's present financial policy—

Mr. Pansy:—You take it—I don't want it.

Zee:—Do you agree that it will be a good thing for the country, or do you think it will be a bad thing?

Mr. Pansy:—Yes! All the great minds are of the same opinion, as you will discover by reading the *New York American*. What this country needs is a good five-cent nickel. The trouble is that there is too much talk. In my opinion, the dollar is being talked to death. As to the gold standard, some say yes and some say no, but I'll take straight rye and let it go at that.

Zee:—But to return to the gold standard—

Mr. Pansy:—That's the question, my frand—you've hit the snail on the puss. Now, consider the position of my frand, Dr. Neil Carothers, who advocates an immediate and emphatic return to the gold standard, provided silver is equalized to make copper the national monetary equivalent of brass as an alloy. It's all very simple, as you see. Prof. Carothers has tried at various times to interest me in some of his financial plans, but I have preferred to stick to my own little swindles.

Zee:—Now, Mr. Pansy, to get back to Prof. Carothers—

Mr. Pansy:—You don't go BACK to Carothers—you try to catch up to him.

Miss Sue Read, well known N. B. C. artiste, favored with several charming songs, with Miss Olive Jones accompanying. President A. T. Ward, '13, suffering a sore throat, delegated the conduct of the meeting to Earl Wilson, '14, chairman of the entertainment committee, who presented Norman Merri-

man, '05, as toastmaster—and the serious part of the program began.

Dr. Neil Carothers led off with an earnest and eloquent statement of his own ideas on the Government's monetary policies. Frankly, clearly and soberly he explained the economic significance of current developments as he sees them.

W. C. Dickerman, '96, President of the American Locomotive Company, explained some of the intricacies of the NRA codes as experiences in his own business. He predicted ultimate adjustment of transitory difficulties and final success of the Recovery program.

J. A. Livingston, Associate Editor of *Investment News*, contributed an illuminating picture of the trend in the financial markets.

Channing Switzer, Managing Director of the National Retail Drygoods Association, voiced an eloquent endorsement of the Roosevelt administration.

Sidney H. Scheuer, President of Scheuer & Co., Textile Counsellors and Brokers, reported that his industry, one of the first to adopt the code, had definitely proved, to its own satisfaction, the feasibility and worth of the NRA.

Walter S. Landis, '02, vice-president of the American Cyanamid Co., voiced an emphatic warning on the economic perils of inflation, with special emphasis on the difficulty of controlling inflation and the disaster that threatened such institutions as Lehigh, which are largely dependent upon income from endowment.

Toastmaster Merriman, with his customary tact and his well-informed comment, cleverly co-ordinated the varying views of the several speakers and preserved complete harmony in the most controversial territories.

Philadelphia Club Elects Officers

Returns from the Electoral College of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club reveal the election, by an overwhelming majority, of the straight Republican ticket, as follows:

President, Robert Farnham, '99.

First Vice-President, W. A. Cornelius, '89.

Second Vice-President, J. J. Shipherd, '21.

Treasurer, Walton Forstall, '91.

Secretary (for the 32nd time), Three guesses!

Directors elected for a three-year term were W. A. Cornelius, '89; J. H. Pennington, '97; R. A. Wahl, '09; A. C. Shand, '12; E. L. Forstall, '20, and J. J. Shipherd, '21.

PICKED UP *in the* JOBS PLACEMENT OFFICE

CWA jobs for all student part time work on the college campus are following right on the heels of various CWA jobs for alumni. A special appropriation in the hands of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration is making possible much needed part time work for college students all over the country. The need at Lehigh is very great. This year the demand for part time jobs has been far in excess of jobs available or obtainable through special effort.

The University officials were very prompt in taking action on the matter of participation in this nation wide program to aid students who are having an extremely difficult time to stay in college. Lehigh was one of the very first colleges in Pennsylvania to make application for the allotment of funds allowable. The maximum number of Lehigh students who may benefit is 131 and the average earnings per student employed must not exceed \$15 per month, for a work schedule that will range between 8 to 12 hours per week. Each man accepted must meet certain fundamental requirements, as to need, scholastic ability and character. Actual work started the first week of March.

Department Heads of the University were asked to discover or create worthwhile jobs about the campus and University buildings. They responded within a few days with a wide variety of jobs, more jobs than could be filled. The types of work for which the funds allotted may be used cover clerical, research, library, and work on buildings and grounds, not repair nor construction. The largest group of jobs are those about the buildings and grounds, such as maintenance work on floors, walls, furnishings, and campus. Most of the technical departments have provided work of a research or of a clerical nature.

Students showed keen interest from the very start. 189 made application. The Placement Service had the responsibility of making the tie ups on jobs between men and departments and to make these tie ups as happy as possible to all concerned.

This is the time of the year when seniors, looking forward to possible placement in June, are especially interested in making contacts with employers. We have been sending out a number of letters to selected firms with the purpose of discovering new employer clientele and incidentally feel the pulse of industry for signs of recovery. We are not through with this campaign but to date we can report a more optimistic attitude on the part of employers and some improvement in conditions.

J. A. BRODHEAD, '07.

"Frank" Dravo, Lehigh, '87, Killed in Pittsburgh Train Wreck, February 26

FRANCIS ROUAUD DRAVO—great engineer, keen business man, noble gentleman, lovable comrade and loyal son of Lehigh. We stand with bared heads and sorrowing hearts as your funeral cortage passes by. No longer will your great joy in life and accomplishment stir our more sluggish souls to renewed ambition. No longer will your warm friendship, your kindly thought of others, great and small, your bubbling humor, your loyalty to all the fine things of life animate us to try to emulate those qualities which made you so outstanding.

When that railroad train plunged crashing into one of Pittsburgh's streets, Lehigh lost one who was actually part and parcel of this University of ours. He was not merely a Lehigh alumnus and Trustee, but rather he exemplified in the truest sense the Lehigh spirit of which we are so proud. Never once since he graduated in 1887 did he falter in his loyalty to his Alma Mater. Even when he was struggling for a foothold in the engineering and industrial world Lehigh's call never went unheeded. Whether he thought her policies right or wrong, his support was always firm and sure. His catholic sympathy embraced many institutions and many men, Merchant Street Viaduct.

His untimely death came as the result of a train being behind time. He had gone to the Sewickley station to get a train to Pittsburgh, where he expected to make a connection for Washington. The 9.05 P.M. train from Akron being late, came in a few minutes before the one Frank expected to take and naturally he boarded it. Less than a half hour later came the plunge from the Merchant Street Viaduct to the street below.

Dan Berg, '05, President of the Dravo-Doyle Company, who also expected to go East that night, took from Sewickley the very train Frank had expected to catch. He passed the wreck and his fears being aroused, he checked up and found that Frank had taken the Akron train. Going to the scene of the disaster, he could get no information as to Frank's fate. A search of the hospitals and the morgue revealed nothing. So back he went to the twisted mass of steel and started the search that finally led him to Frank's body. All the evidence showed that he was killed instantly.

The funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, March first. In that crowded church with people standing six deep in the rear and crowded against the sidewalls was a cross-section of Pittsburgh. From her wealthiest citizens to the lowliest laborer, men and women, white and colored, sat or stood that throng of friends. No better illustration of his place in the community could have been given.

To write an account of his career and



*Francis R. Dravo, '87,
From a snapshot taken at the time
of his last visit to Lehigh.*

accomplishments would require a volume. In brief, his Lehigh record shows that he was Senior Member of the Alumni Trustees, serving for the second time. Twice also was he President of the Alumni Association. He was Chairman of the Building Committee for the Alumni Memorial Building after taking a prominent part in raising the money to build it. Starting back in the late nineties, he had been a liberal contributor to every fund raised for Lehigh's benefit, so he naturally played a big part in our endowment campaign. He and his brother, Ralph M. Dravo, '89, were underwriters of the Library Fund. These are but a few of the high-lights in his Lehigh activities.

F. R. Dravo was one of Pittsburgh's most prominent citizens. He was a director of the Diamond National Bank of Pittsburgh, a trustee of the Carnegie Hero Fund commission and a member of the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He was a member of Delta Upsilon, Sigma Xi, national honorary research society, and of the Allegheny country club, the Duquesne Club, the Keystone athletic club and Edgeworth club, all of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife, the former Jane Moore.

Graduated from Lehigh as a mechanical engineer in 1887, Dravo returned to his home in Pittsburgh and, with his brother Ralph, started in business as a construction engineer. The two young engineers, without much capital and with no reputation, began looking for business and discovered that a project for connecting two Pittsburgh buildings was under consideration but was blocked because of a city ordinance prohibiting the closing of a street, which was involved by the job. The Dravos went to the owners of the buildings with the "outlandish" proposal of doing the job without blocking the street. The very daring of their unorthodox proposition intrigued the owners, who decided to give them their first job. A tunnel connection between the two buildings was

completed before any one in Pittsburgh was aware the work was in progress.

The feat, remarkable at that time, established the reputation of the Dravos as boys who did the kind of jobs that other contractors were afraid to tackle—and the great Dravo Company grew up. The Dravo Corporation now includes, besides the Dravo Contracting Company, a number of subsidiaries: the Dravo-Doyle Company, the Dravo Equipment Company, the Keystone Sand and Supply Company, the Inland Rivers Wharf Company, the Eastern Ohio Sand and Supply Company, the Standard Builders' Supply Company, the Charleroi Supply Company, the Fullerton-Portsmouth Bridge Company, the Pomeroy-Mason Bridge Company, and the Steubenville-Weirton Bridge Company.

Many other Lehigh graduates have assisted the Dravo brothers in building up their business, there being 28 Lehigh men in responsible positions in the organization at the present time.

Aeronautic Books Part of Baldwin, '95, Memorial

In May, 1931, Mrs. Baldwin, widow of C. K. Baldwin, of the class of '95, presented 63 volumes dealing with the subject of aeronautics to the Lehigh Library as a memorial to Mr. Baldwin. She later established a fund in the Mechanical Engineering Department for carrying on basic research in aeronautics. Still later she added \$1000 to this fund for the purchase of books to be added to those in the library she had already given. The monthly list of accessions, mimeographed and distributed for February, lists twelve books on aeronautics which have been purchased on the Baldwin fund. Each of these books bear the usual engraved University book plate with the added inscription that they are in memory of C. Kemble Baldwin, M.E., '95.

Gifts of books in this same field have been received from the Curtis Company and from the Axelson Company. The Baldwin fund also provides money for subscriptions to several important periodicals in aeronautics. The library's collection of books on aeronautics, classified as such, now numbers 253 volumes.

"Berny's" Father Dies at 80

Sigmund Bernstein, father of Moriz Bernstein, '96, and Lester Bernstein, '04, died on March 6 at his home near North Wales, Pa., aged 80. Mr. Bernstein was a friend of many Lehigh men in the older classes and was keenly interested in the University and the Philadelphia Lehigh Club, of which his son, Moriz, has been Secretary for 32 years.

Dr. Richards on Annapolis Board of Visitors

Among six college or university presidents appointed by President Roosevelt to this year's board of visitors of the U. S. Naval Academy is Dr. Charles Russ Richards, Lehigh's chief executive.



"SAUERKRAUT AND KINKS"

*"The time has come, the walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—
Of cabbages and kings."*

Times Challenge the Colleges Says Landis, '90

Dear Buck:

I read your comments with interest and it is easy to see that you take Lehigh's troubles seriously. You have a close up view, while we outside have the perspective. So my remarks may give you some idea of how the situation looks from a distance. Whatever the shortcomings of Lehigh may be, I am sure it is not your fault. I don't know whose fault it is. I don't give a whoop. I couldn't do anything about it if I did. There is not much the matter with Lehigh that differs materially from general college ailments, so why pick on anyone? It may be a hospital case or not, but it will certainly require more of an expert fixer than either you or I, so why should we worry? Even so, we worry; and, if nothing more, we can talk it over and sometime, somewhere, someone will drop an idea that will change the whole aspect of things.

There is such a thing as a chronic defensive attitude where one fights when cornered but doesn't go out of his way to beat up the other fellow. It is a weak position, one repeatedly plays the other fellow's game, one thinks of what he will do to us, not what we will do to him. It abounds in excuses, fault finding and fixing of blame. I know because I myself went through it. When I got onto myself I took the gold brick and hit him with it. Then I took the war into the other fellow's territory and he didn't like it. In other words, Buck, we must start something ourselves that others haven't yet thought of instead of playing safe and following their lead. This refers to all the activities of the college and I may touch on some of them. If our fighters will not fight, what is the reason?

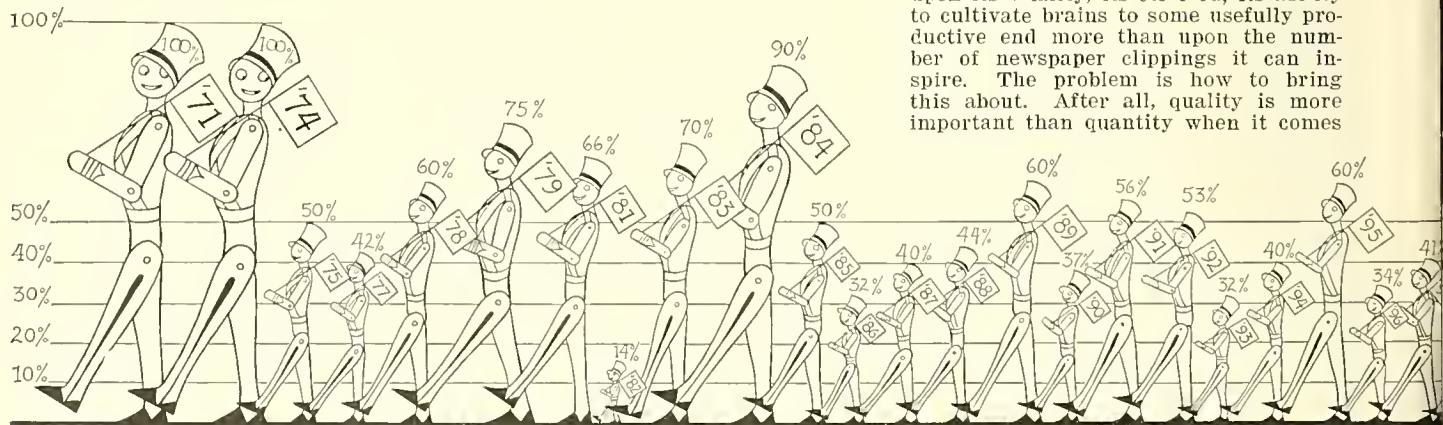
I am not finding fault with athletics except to say that it does not do what it pretends to do. Colleges were not organized to run shows and encourage rowdism. Athletic development was not originally intended to mean jumping up and down as an accompaniment to rancorous yelling. A student needs exercise, not just a picked team but all students, and athletics was designed to develop his faculties so that he should have a chance to become an effective student. But they tell us that unless we play the other fellow's game we will not "belong", whatever that may mean. They say good teams bring in many students. Do you want that kind? Which is the better, to graduate many students who will never be heard of again or a lesser number whose brilliant attainments produce results that cannot be kept off the front page, which is the modern idea of fame. I do not hesitate to say that when scholastic attainments in a college take a back seat to architectural splendor, cheer leaders, nationally known coaches, howling bleachers, sporty fraternity cliques and newspaper headlines, we have finally come to where one may well ask: Whence, whither and why?

When Roosevelt the Second proposed a new deal all around, he meant it. Why not a new deal for colleges? What a grand and noble conception is a University! It is a place where the brains of a nation are developed and trained into effective producers of the needs of the nation and the attainment of higher aspirations. The former of ideals and the sponsor of high culture, it pretends to stand for all that is best in the mental development of our people—and then sits on the bleachers and howls with the rest. Again I say, Buck, we are in the right church but in the wrong pew.

Commercialism is king; the dollar is the yardstick by which attainment is measured. The end of a student's ambition is a good job at a good salary, and not technical and social culture. Since our nation hung out the three golden balls we went on the money basis and anyone can see what that has done for us. Since colleges commercialized athletics, used it as a cheap advertising stunt to attract students, there has been an alarming drop in popular respect for and belief in higher education. One cannot play with black kettles without getting black hands. I realize fully that bucking the current is a strenuous job but it has to be done. Instead of the timeworn injunction: Get money, honestly if you can, but—get money! let us not forget that Solomon said "A man is commended according to his wisdom." At no time in the history of this country has wisdom been more greatly needed and more vainly sought.

A showman's ambition is to appeal to the public with a keen eye to the gate receipts. Thus newspaper editors excuse the trash they imagine or believe the public wants. The radio is similarly afflicted. The preacher coddles his congregation and holds his job at a good salary. All have an eye to the main chance. If students must be attracted by shows and a sports atmosphere, why not change the college charter and go into the entertainment business in dead earnest? I take it that Lehigh's business is to make a brain grow where before existed but a bone full of jelly. This is the new deal in education. They can play football if they like, but we must not forget that success for Lehigh lies in great minds in important places and not in a moderately successful football record and an ephemeral ballyhoo from the sports reporter.

The success of Lehigh will depend upon its vitality, its *vis viva*, its ability to cultivate brains to some usefully productive end more than upon the number of newspaper clippings it can inspire. The problem is how to bring this about. After all, quality is more important than quantity when it comes



You'll be Surprised how Much your Class Percen

to the matter of brains, so why try so hard to get a big crowd together? Disavowing any thought of captious criticism and hoping other Lehigh men will thus express their thoughts, I remain,

Cordially,

H. K. LANDIS, '90.

Landis Valley, Lancaster-5, Pa.

How "Spider" Passed Calculus

PROFESSOR LAMBERT had a way of making things interesting in the classroom. Along about 1899 he had a series of lectures on the principle of the gyroscope and its application to mechanical contrivances useful to mankind. In the discussion in the classroom Spider Rodney engaged with much interest and he and the Professor agreed that the gyroscope was not only a mathematical wonder but its application was open to great research as well.

It so happened that the Spider betook himself one Friday afternoon to an establishment not far from college where he could sit at a table and drink good beer and pondered on all he had learned in the last few days. After spending some two hours in thought and having consumed many glasses of good beer, the Spider started for home with his mind full of mathematical curves.

He was walking up the hill to his house when he beheld the jovial Professor coming toward him. The Professor saw the Spider and he also noted that he was not coming along by the shortest distance between two points.

When they came abreast the Professor stopped and roared out: "Oh, Ho! Rodney, how do you manage to walk so straight?" Whereat the Spider leaned over toward the Professor and said: "S-s-sh, Professor; Zeekret! I've got a gyroscope in my hat!"

Athletic "Purity" in the Early Nineties

WONDER if the present day undergraduates have the faintest idea of the conditions that existed in College athletics in the dark ages, viz. the early nineties, the days of 45 minute halves and no head guards or other defensive armour, except a primitive nose guard

and a piece of rubber held between the teeth to prevent their being knocked out. Even such safety devices were extremely rare and rather looked upon as more or less effeminate.

I remember my first bow on the Campus; it was all new to me as I had never seen a football game. As soon as examinations were over I was asked if I knew anything about football. I said I didn't but I was willing to learn, so I was immediately given an old suit and measured for a canvas jacket which was universally worn. In the nineties Freshmen were eligible for the teams. The first day on the gridiron without any instructions of any kind, I was put at left tackle on the scrub team and was opposed by Rafferty, the crack tackle of the preceding year, and with no knowledge of the game and no instructions or coaching. What he did to me was a shame! I know that his was the favorite opening for the backs, as they came through and over me. I might say here that the backs in question—Sam Warriner and Paul Dashiell—were among the best in the country. Warriner was captain of both the football and baseball teams and Dashiell, who was a graduate of Johns Hopkins and one of the instructors at the University, was second to none as an athlete. In fact I have never seen his equal in all my long knowledge of the game.

In spite of the rough treatment, I persisted and as I was taken to the training table seemed to have the call on the Scrub job. I had hopes that I would make the team, but when the first important game came, a stranger made his appearance and played in the left tackle position, the place I had hoped to fill, I found out on enquiry that he had played on the team the year before and as he was also a star tackle, had the call on the job. This was a bitter pill but I stuck to the Scrub until I was put out with a badly broken hand. This bit of hard luck put me out for a month, as it was badly set the first time and had to be reset. As soon as I was able (in fact before), I went out again and played with the idea of getting on the squad that was to be taken on the Southern trip at Thanksgiving time, but here again I was disappointed and was left behind, as the Ringer, if I may use the term, was taken. I said nothing but thought it was a pretty rough deal.

In the Spring I was lucky enough to make the base ball team. While Lehigh's team, as far as I know, was "pure," our

competitors were tainted with professionalism, the pitcher on one of the teams pitched for Harrisburg in the summer; on another, seven of the team were playing professional ball, a large majority of the team played summer ball for expenses and salary. In fact, summer ball was played by the players of most college teams, at summer resorts where they received free board and expense money.

The next fall when I returned to college, I played tackle on the Varsity from the first and no ringer disturbed me. However changes had taken place which were of interest, and one or two familiar faces on our rival's team played against us with another college. On one team, a veterinarian, a man 35 years old, was still playing; another player on that team was an old Princetonian who had been playing professional baseball with the New York Giants. The latter also played the next spring on the baseball team.

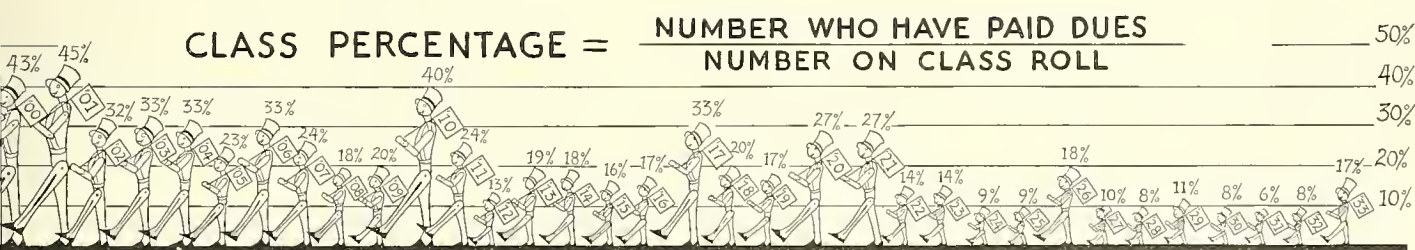
We had a man on the football team that fall who had played on the P. M. A. team the year before. He attended no classes but was an excellent player and played under an assumed name. Such was the record of Lehigh's teams at that time but I can assure you Lehigh was considered pure and she really was by comparison.

OLD TIMER.

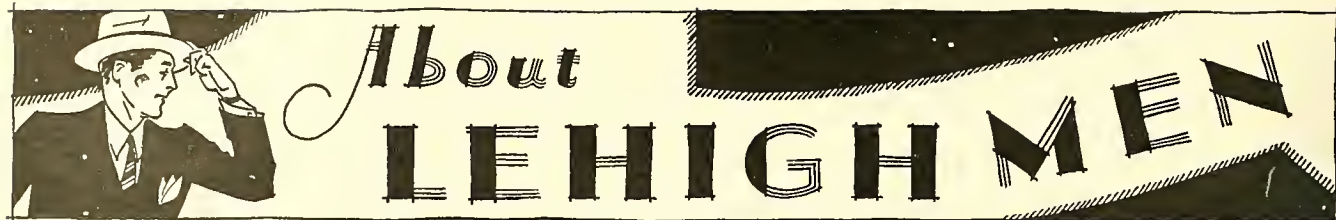
Freeman, '22, Achieves Unusual Distinction

Carlos A. Freeman, E.M., '22, recently was awarded the degree of Engineer of Mines by the Central University of Venezuela. Freeman is the first American engineer ever to have achieved this distinction.

After graduation from Lehigh, Freeman became affiliated with the Bethlehem Mines Corp., and later with the U. S. Gypsum Co., after which he went to South America in the interests of a New York company for the purpose of making a study of the gold fields of the Guayana region. Some 1800 miles were covered by automobile, 300 on horseback, 250 by boat, and about 250 on foot. Potential gold deposits exist in large quantities in this hitherto little-known region which awaits and warrants extensive development, and promises a bright future.



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OBITUARIES

J. C. Carter, '75

John Campbell Carter, president of the Fulton National Bank, in Lancaster, Pa., for twenty years, died in the Lancaster General Hospital on February 21, after sustaining a broken neck in an automobile accident. Surviving him are three sisters.

E. H. Shipman, '88

Eugene Hicks Shipman, an authority on hydraulic engineering, died on February 14 at the Hotel Traylor, in Allentown, after an illness of three weeks. Shortly after his graduation from Lehigh with a C.E. degree, Mr. Shipman became affiliated with several railroads in New York as their hydraulic engineer and there aided in developing water projects along the railroad. Later he became associated with the Lehigh and New England Railroad and at the time of his death was chief engineer of the company, and corporate engineer of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company. Surviving him are his wife and one sister.

J. G. Reid, '93

John Graham Reid, of Philadelphia, died on December 12, 1933, after a short illness. Reid was a civil engineering graduate of Lehigh. At the time of his death, he was employed by Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company as a civil engineer. His wife survives him.

R. W. Thoroughgood, '02

Robert William Thoroughgood, professor of civil engineering at the University of Delaware, died on December 7, 1933, after a short illness. Thoroughgood, a civil engineering graduate of Lehigh, was professor of civil engineering at the University of Florida before going to the University of Delaware. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

J. N. Gawthrop, Jr., '05

Joseph Newlin Gawthrop, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., died at the Homeopathic Hospital, in Wilmington, after a short illness. After his graduation from Lehigh with an M.E. degree, Gawthrop made his home in Milwaukee, Wis., where he became associated with the Bucyrus Co. At the time of his death, Gawthrop was employed by the Hanson, Van Winkle, Manning Co., of Matawan, N. J. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is survived by two sisters and two brothers.

J. G. Mathers, '08

John Grant Mathers, senior engineer at the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C., died February 20, at the Garfield Hospital, in Washington, after an illness of two weeks. After re-

ceiving a C.E. degree from Lehigh, Mathers entered the Geological Survey, and five years ago was transferred to the Power Commission. He is survived by his widow and one son.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1903

Raymond Hunt to Miss Dorothy Lewis Purdenn, on February 3.

Class of 1926

Frank G. Frey, Jr., to Miss Charlotte Cleaves Mayo, daughter of Mrs. A. W. Mayo, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., on January 20, at Rye, N. Y.

Class of 1928

John E. Shurtleff to Miss Katharine Elizabeth MacMurray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacMurray, of Waban, Mass., on February 10, in the Church of the Good Shepherd at Waban.

Class of 1929

E. Maxwell Bachtell to Miss Grace Minch, daughter of Mr. George Minch, of Coraopolis, Pa., on February 17, at the home of the bride.

J. E. Jacobi to Miss Carrie A. Baumann, of Pleasantville, N. Y., on December 29, 1933, at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, N. Y.

Thomas J. Harwood to Miss Louise Schaeffer, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Schaeffer, of Allentown, on February 17, in Allentown.

Class of 1931

Sidney R. Snitkin to Miss Elinor T. Rogers, daughter of Mr. G. A. Rogers, of New York City, on February 11, in New York.

Class of 1933

William P. Baker to Miss Christine Stewart Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barber, of New Rochelle, N. Y., on February 10, at the home of the bride.

Frederick Townsend to Miss Doris Birchman, of New Haven, Conn., on February 22.

BIRTHS

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Schrader, a son on February 24.

Class of 1922

To Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Kahn, a daughter, Naomi Judith, on February 2.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. Julien E. Fouchaux, a son, Robert Darrow, on January 27.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, a daughter, Susan Mary, on February 23.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Koehler, a son, Steven Lee, on February 28.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Taylor, a son, Roger Schofield, Jr., on September 23, 1933.

Class of 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Castles, a son.

Class of 1932

To Mr. and Mrs. F. Narzisi, a son, Philip Joseph, on February 16.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

45-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

W. A. Cornelius, Correspondent
203 Rhyle Lane, Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.

Have you looked at '89 in that picture showing the parade of classes? Pretty husky looking young fellow, isn't he? But he ought to be just twice as big as he is. So send a check to A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Alumni Secretary, and watch '89 grow. If you don't know whether you've paid your dues or not send the check anyway and if you have, Buck will send it back. Remember, back dues don't count—the slate is wiped clean every year—all you can possibly owe is this year's ten-spot.

You know, part of our payment to the Alumni Fund goes into the class treasury, which is used to help defray expenses for reunions. All the other classes are making drives to keep up their percentages, so we'll have to do likewise. The Alumni Association needs the money, and so will we when we have our 45-year reunion in June. Therefore, please try to bring our percentage up to about 66% or better, because then we'll be able to keep some money in our treasury for the reunion. If we have less than that, we won't have very much for the reunion because of the BULLETIN Guarantee Plan. If you are getting the BULLETIN and not paying for it, remember, some one else in the class is paying for your subscription, and thereby using up our class treasury money. Of course, we want everyone to receive the BULLETIN regularly, but we do want everyone who can afford it, to pay his dues. DO IT NOW.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1800 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Well, we had a four-man reunion at the forty-first annual dinner of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club. Eavenson,

Forstall, Rench and Quier. No other class had that many (or so I choose to believe). Stair, '11, who, as Electrical Engineer for the Pennsylvania, on beholding for the first time Rench in the flesh (and he has more of that than he had in his college days), expressed his pleasure at meeting the author of the railroad text books he knew so well.

VanderHorst is reported lost. Can anyone give us his address?

Class of 1894

40-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

G. E. Shepherd, Correspondent
123 N. Pennsylvania Ave.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

This, from the Class Secretary:

Hear ye, hear ye, all '94 men, the voice of Beiny, your Secretary, calling you from "Ole Alabam," to make your plans to attend the 40th Re-union in Bethlehem, June 8-9. It is most earnestly desired to make this reunion memorable in every sense of the word. An interchange of past and present experiences will tend to make all of us forget our advancing years and help make us feel young again.

Early returns through our good old pal, Shep, indicate a very good attendance and we desire to make this reunion a record breaker in attendance, so please remember that you are sure to see a large percentage of the old timers and such a contact will more than offset any cries of depression, etc. At this stage of the game all of us should be most anxious to do things that will have a tendency to renew our youth and there can be no better "elikir" and more fitting time to find the "fountain of youth" than by being in Bethlehem, June next.

We see so little of each other that all kinds of sacrifices should be made to be on hand to answer the roll-call, "Here." Suggestions to help make the reunion a huge success will be welcomed by your Committee, any or all of whom will be tickled pink to hear from you.

Jas. L. Burley, Pres., Vanderbilt Ave. Bldg.,
51 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.

I. I. Beinhower, Secy., Sylacauga, Alabama.
G. E. Shepherd, Correspondent, 123 N. Penna.
Ave., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

BEINY.

The usual reservation at the Bethlehem Club has already been made by Beiny and all details for the 40-year Reunion will soon be taken up and arrangements be in full swing. I understand Beiny is also arranging for a photograph of the bunch, feeling that by this time all the fellows should have reached their full development and manly beauty. No doubt the University Archivist will be agog over this news.

Ran across Bob Harvey the other day and on calling his attention to the coming 40-year reunion, he at once assured me unless the date of the annual Convention of the Mystic Shrine to be held in Minneapolis the same month conflicts, he will be with the fellows on the festive occasion.

Bob recently completed his 25th year as representative to the Imperial Council, A. A. O. N. M. S. He now becomes representative emeritus of Irem Temple of this city, by reason of his service on the Imperial Divan.

Your correspondent hasn't been flooded with comment as yet concerning the suggestion of Martenis that the Class consider the setting up of certain engineering scholarships. The plan would seem worthy of thought. Let's have your ideas.

And now the BULLETIN, Proud Champion of the new Lehigh purity, scorns the filthy pelf of the liquor dispenser! Verily, young men see their visions; but that still leaves to the Old Timer his Golden Dreams.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
409 Engineering Bldg.

Columbia University, New York City

The editor was very generous to '96 in the last issue, even if he did cut out about a half-column. This time your correspondent simply has no news at all, unless he talks about himself, and this, of course, he is too modest to do. Anyhow, this class does not deserve any column, for not one member has written me even a post card in the past month. Joe Siegel did call me up on the 'phone, but he had no news of any class interest. I have seen McCann, '08, several times, and have Watkins, '27, E.M., as an evening student in a University Extension Class. Also, Bender, '29, E.E., is taking some graduate work in Industrial Engineering.

This column ends now, and if you think it is too short, you know damn well how to make it longer

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
Trenite Corporation,
Trenton, N. J.

When we have rather decent Winters, with the thermometer around 20 above zero, we get a few pretty post cards from John Sheppard, showing views of bathing beauties in his part of the country, and twitting us about our Eskimo weather. Now, with the mercury down around 20 below, John never says a word, and nary a bathing beauty have we seen all Winter. Those West India hurricanes must have blown John away.

As Moses' brick makers' union refused to make bricks without an adequate supply of straw, so we must side-step letter writing without something about which to write. The Sheriff, having his eye upon us, we are somewhat handicapped, and have not been in Bethlehem since the band occupied the athletic field for the last time in November, and cannot relate any campus facts that would interest '97 men.

We had a short note from "Stuffy" Reynolds, who is now perched on top of the Blue Ridge, at Hazleton, Pa. John says that he has a twenty-two-year-old boy who is six feet high and weighs over 160 pounds. When that kid reaches seven feet, how he will look down on his Dad.

Our Postmaster General, Jim Farley, says that Chilly Chiles still lives in Bethlehem, but has moved to 1331 Montrose Ave.

Ralph Griswold now lives at 634 College Ave., Palo Alto, California. He formerly lived in the same town, at 453 Princeton Ave. Griz just can't get away from the college environment.

Class of 1898

H. M. Daggett, Correspondent
60 E. 42nd St., New York City

When it comes to writing a class letter without the first bit of news, what can a non-literary one do? I think your class correspondent should have been chosen from some of the better qualified, and indeed a change will have to be made, if no one gives me material to pass on to those of you who look for our letter in the BULLETIN. It was thought that all recent letters I receive could be passed around to class members and that I could get a letter from

each one in return. However, so much delay seems to occur with each mailing that news flashes are still scarce. There must be some satisfaction, however, in reading these letters from our old classmates.

Speaking of "old" classmates reminds me of saying to a friend recently, that I wish fifteen to twenty-five years could be taken from my total and live them over again. It was not with the thought of improving on a second trial, but rather to continue the joys of living. How many of us, I wonder, really enjoy our living. Some of us would rather die from an overtaxed heart in the thrill of staying young, than pass it out in bed fifty years from now. What do some of you say?

I hope all of you read in the January BULLETIN the article, "How the Bulletin Guarantee Plan Works." If not, please read it and all of you who can afford it, should send in his alumni dues and BULLETIN subscription. It would seem easy for 66% of our class to pay these small sums and thus avoid penalizing the class funds.

Two members of our class are still looking for positions. One is an expert hotel manager and the other a banker. Can't some one help them?

Class of 1899

35-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

There has been no news of the class since the last issue of the BULLETIN went to press except such as was incidentally contained in letters passing between '99 men in connection with our 35-year reunion on June 8 and 9.

A letter from Jim Middledith indicates that he is sojourning in Italy at the present time. His letter was written from the Grand Hotel Rome. He expresses his intention of being on hand in June.

We need the present address of the following men: A. T. Johnson, W. L. Meaker and J. F. Morgan. Can anyone furnish information leading to the "apprehension" of these men?

The following men are acting as a committee to secure a record turnout of '99 men for the coming reunion:

Carman, Converse, Farnham, Horne, Hornor, MacKnight, Matheson, Middledith, Shimer, Visscher and Wettlaufer. Converse, Farnham and Shimer have agreed to look after costumes and numerals to be worn in the parade on Alumni Day, and Horne, MacKnight and Visscher will take care of such matters as class banner, flowers, etc.

The present indications are that there will be a record-breaking attendance of '99 men at the reunion in June.

Class of 1903

S. P. Felix, Correspondent
1247 Broad St. Station Bldg.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Pete Reese is still in Lorain, Ohio, at a new address—1366 West Erie Ave.

Married to Miss Dorothy Lewis Purdenn, February 3rd! Perhaps by elimination you could guess who is the lucky fellow. Congratulations to Ray Hunt. Ray is still running the Utility business of Eastern North Carolina located at Wilmington.

A line from Pinky Reigart—"have entered the father-in-law class, as my oldest daughter, Helen, was married the first of this month. Was delighted with the stand taken by Lehigh Economic Department and am glad Lehigh still has its feet on the ground with no 'Red' or 'Pink' symptoms, but only true blue."

R. S. Cunningham has returned to Lehigh (?). As Dutchy Ringer says, "Gedult ueberwindt Alles"—No he has not gone back to Classes, just connected with the John Fritz Laboratory.

George Goodwin tells us that Herbert Lauer was married and is now Superintendent of the Red Bag Cement Company, Pittsburgh. George thinks this was a heroic act for the year 1933. George's youngest daughter is attending Cornell, taking a B.S. course. As to what this stands for, George is not quite clear!

Jack Fuller was sorry to miss our 30th Reunion last year, but (quoting):

just about that time I was having a reunion with some Freibergers, eating Hamburgers and drinking wurzburgers. Was in Germany, most of the time in Saxony, for eleven months and managed to emerge last August, without raising a Hitler moustache, being arrested for a Jew, or hit in the snoot by a Nazi, for not saluting one of the innumerable Nazi flags which are always going past. In fact for some reason I seemed to be quite popular with the Nazis and was generally to be found going some where mostly to Beer Gardens, escorted by a regular army of brown shirts. This brown shirt uniform they wear is very economical. You don't have to wash it hardly at all and many a bold brave Nazi thinks it does not ever have to be washed. I had a very interesting time in Germany, and saw many interesting things—things that even my lack of education received in Bethlehem did not prepare me for. In Germany, I was taken right into the bosoms of whole families and believe me many of them have a lot of bosom too! But in Bethlehem, Souse Besslehem and West Bethlehem all the Germans ever did for me while I was honoring Lehigh with my presence there was to hand me a swift kick in the pants if I did not keep my eye on them.

Art Frick has completed a twenty-five year term as President of the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Co., and was tendered a testimonial dinner by his friends and associates.

Class of 1904

30-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

H. J. Hartzog, Correspondent pro tem
Wilbur Trust Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

February is a famous month.

February brought Parke Hutchinson a fine granddaughter.

February made Sam Caum president of the Bethlehem National Bank. In addition to that, Sam is also president of the Pennsylvania Building and Loan League, and a director of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh. I don't know whether that makes February or Sam famous or notorious. Senator Glass said that down in Virginia they lynched a banker for marrying a white woman.

February also saw our local committee hold its first meeting to plan for our class reunion next June. Thirty years out of college sounds impressive—but save your "imprints" until later. The local gang has dragooned me into the chairmanship. Our tentative plans call for a program similar to our last reunion. If you have criticisms or improvements to offer, send them along to me now. We will be glad to consider them. If you were not back for the twenty-fifth reunion, you owe a reunion to yourself and to us this year. The fellows who were back five years ago will surely be back again.

But I haven't the time to argue with you in order to convince yourself that you should be here for the reunion in June. Nor should it be necessary. It isn't a duty, it's a privilege, a personal privilege. No one else can enjoy it. You cannot appoint a proxy or an agent. No amount of money can buy it, nor can you sell it (for more reasons than one!). It is an inalienable right—one of the few that are left,—from which no constitution, statute, presidential proclamation, edict or code can separate you. It is always an asset and it pays you handsome dividends if you use it. Are you going to cash in next June?

Will you write and let me know what you are planning to do? It will make our work a lot easier.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Was ready to mail Buck a blank space (the first in 3 years) for this column, with an interrogatory remark as to how you like a no-news column, caused by the procrastination of you birds in doing your bit for the news contributing end, when Charley Gilmore's message arrived, saving the day. Incidentally, it gives the rest of the gang a triple "F."

C. F., faithful old '06 war-horse, refreshes us in the following man-to-man humanly-interesting document:

Dear N. G.:

Just a few lines from the Sunny South to let you know the Carolina colony is thriving.

A few days ago Shirley Watkins went out for birds and bagged some quail. He says he bagged them and I guess he did. At all events he wished to celebrate and called Karl Schoonover and myself to the Mayfair hotel where we feasted on the delicacy known as quail on toast and all the other good foods that go with such a dinner when a Southern chef is on the job. It sure was a rare treat and while we would gladly have shared with you or other Lehigh men, none appeared when the meal was served and the three of us had to do all the eating. We did.

Shirley is planning on spending February and March in Florida. His summers take him to the Pocono mountains where he enjoys cool, dry air and in the fall and winter he comes to Charlotte and later takes a glimpse at Florida. He leads a tough life that way but manages to exist quite comfortably. It must be a severe handicap to have sufficient funds to do as you please and not worry about what is ahead.

The three of us get together quite often and have some mighty fine times and chats which help break the monotony of being away from native haunts and folks.

This last cold weather was the first we have had this season. We haven't seen a snow flake this winter and now the robins, jays, mocking birds and blossoms are at hand, I imagine there won't be much winter. I noticed today the peach buds are showing signs of life and so are the dogwood blossoms. They are setting and give promise of real beauty within a few months.

I note from the papers and on the air that Pittsburgh is still on the map and the center of business and scandals of various varieties. We are moving along quietly in this section and while we are all Democrats it seems they can stir up a row among themselves just as readily as Pennsylvania with its Republican complexion.

Just now we are all bothered a lot by the uncertainty of the near future. This CWA, PWA, FERA, etc., has me about on the ropes. It may be the way out but I'm afraid that if and when the way out is found we will not have anything to carry along except the sense of direction. No telling and since it appears we will all be in the same boat I may as well paddle with the rest and be happy.

Charles is out this afternoon. He is a senior now and very wise. He is near 6 feet and weighs 165. I imagine he will be a big man, one of these days.

Best wishes all around,

CHARLEY.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
1501 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

News items apparently are almost as scarce as payments to the Alumni Fund. Won't you fellows please loosen up? Send me a news item about yourself or some other member of the class, enclose a check for this year's dues and you will be killing two birds with one stone.

J. F. Hanst, Director of Oil & Gas Dept. of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co.'s London office, read a paper on "Some Engineering Aspects of Natural Gas" before the Roumanian Branch of the Institute of Petroleum Technologists at their 41st General Meeting at the Chamber of Commerce, Ploesti, Roumania, on January 26.

F. R. Horne, partner in Slaughter, Horne & Co., 66 Beaver St., New York City, has been spending a couple of months in Arizona. He is expected back in New York this month. "Dutch" resides at 1100 Evergreen Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
Box 175, Pittsford, N. Y.

After spending most of the time since his graduation in Turkey, Lewis Heck has returned to this country. His temporary address is 3421 Northampton St., Washington, D. C. We hope to be able to include in the next issue of the BULLETIN a short story of his varied and interesting experiences. Welcome home, Lewis, and you can tell us about the harem at the next reunion.

John Gressitt is getting acclimated to Chicago and is prepared to meet the various and sundry classmates who attend the Century of Progress next summer.

A. L. Tunstall is now living in Upper Montclair, N.J., on Warfield St.

On the Ladies Committee for the 143rd meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Feb. 19-22, was Mrs. Theodore Nagel.

Arrangements are being made for the meeting of the Re-union Committee in New York on Feb. 21st, a full account of which will be published in the next issue.

Mail for C. C. Behney will reach him at 2106 Pioneer Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

J. H. Clewell, Jr., is living at 12 Hillcrest Road, Arlington, N. J.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Saw Marshall Carroll in Buffalo a few weeks ago. He looks hale and hearty. Marshall, still with the Sales Department of the Bethlehem Steel Co., has moved his office to the Main Office building of the Lackawanna Plant.

Class of 1914

20-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.

We hope the following will be on hand for the reunion in June:

S. H. Ash, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Berkeley, Calif.

D. S. Augst, 41 Sherwood Road, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

C. B. Backes, 421 N. Main Street, Wallingford, Conn.

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J. E. Bauman, 399 Turner St., Allentown, Pa.
J. Z. Bayless, 1235 Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
W. G. Bell, Jr., 64 Oakwood Ave., Westview, Pittsburgh, Pa.
C. D. Bickley, Town Hall, Millburn, N. J.
F. Wm. Binzen, Jr., 17 Elston Road, Upper Montclair, N. J.
I. J. Bleiler, Residence Park, Palmerton, Pa.
J. B. Bowman, 405 S. Market St., Mechanicsburg, Pa.
R. M. Brady, 846 Wilkes-Barre St., Easton, Pa.
C. P. Brinton, Spangler, Pa.
A. F. Briston, National Fire Ins. Co. of Hartford, 15 S. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.
W. C. Broeke, 75 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Wm. R. Browne, Curren Terrace, Norristown, Pa.
S. W. Burns, 1104 Ridgley Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.
A. S. Callen, Kromer Ave., Berwyn, Pa.
G. M. Cameron, 120 W. Cliveden Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
E. C. Castellanos, Dept. of Public Works, Havana, Cuba.
J. C. Chaffe, 2032 Fidelity-Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
O. B. Church, 1985 Sturtevant Ave., Detroit, Mich.
A. C. Cooper, 2307 Fidelity-Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
J. R. Danner, 218 W. Magnolia St., Hazlet, Pa.
R. B. Dayton, 325 Beechwood Ave., Trenton, N. J.
H. E. Degler, 3107 Grandview Ave., Austin, Texas.
J. H. Diefenderfer, 726 Seventh Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
J. P. Debbins, Jr., 805 Maye Bldg., Tulsa, Okla.
J. W. Donaldson, Glencoe, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
R. Donaldson, 257 S. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Reginald Drant, Meehanite Metal Wheel Corp., Chattanooga, Tenn.
F. E. Driscoll, 18 Belmont Circle, Trenton, N. J.
J. B. Edwards, 908 Walnut St., Allentown, Pa.
Stephen Elliott, Weissenfluh and Co., Miners Bank Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
F. J. Emmerich, Hotel Shelton, 527 Lexington Ave., New York City.
W. B. Ewing, Leatherwood, Wheeling, W. Va.
J. P. Faherty, Ice Pub. Assoc. of Baltimore, Inc., 823 Calvert Bldg., Baltimore, Md.
H. C. Faust, Worth, W. Va.
G. P. Flick, 740 Pawnee St., Bethlehem, Pa.
George Forster, 1114 Delmar St., Pasadena, Calif.
R. R. Galloway, Box 705, Westbury, L. I., N. Y.
F. T. Gatch, T. B. Gatch & Sons, Raspeburg, Md.
J. S. Gemmel, 528 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.
R. A. Gift, R. F. D. 5, Allentown, Pa.
R. W. Gilroy, 4633 Aldrich Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.
E. B. C. Goynne, 218 Lynchburg Ave., Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.
R. E. Goynne, 200 Centre St., Ashland, Pa.
H. W. Graham, 5427 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
L. S. Green, 707 Continental Bank Bldg., 30 Broad St., New York City.
H. C. Griffith, 125 Walnut Ave., Wayne, Pa.
Seymour Hadaway, 63 Glenorchy Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.
J. L. Harkness, 22 Depew Ave., Nyack, N. Y.
Carl Hartdegen, Jr., 16 Osborne Terrace, Maplewood, N. J.
Wm. M. Hettler, 145 Crestwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
J. T. Horn, 2934 East 132nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.
Wm. E. Howard, 2nd, Box 136, Long Beach, Island Park, New York.
A. W. Huyett, 1415 Cleveland Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.
Major H. D. Jay, 18th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
T. T. Johnson, 22 Grove St., New York, N. Y.
R. D. Jordan, 1692 Hillsdale Ave., South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Wm. H. Kaufmann, 560 N. 11th St., Reading, Pa.
J. D. Kavanaugh, Jr., 67 Shipright St., Annapolis, Md.
J. F. Kerhaugh, Bryn Mawr, Pa.
S. Y. Knight, McCormick Steamship Co., 1110 Lane Mortgage Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
J. D. Krause, 435 W. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa.
W. B. Krause, 513-11th Ave., Prospect Park, Pa.
H. K. Kurtz, 24 Benezet St., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.
L. L. Lacombe, Lojas General Electric, S. A., Av. Rio Branco 114, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, S. A.
R. A. Laclein, Bellefield Dwellings, Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. V. Larkin, 135 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.
C. E. Lawall, Jr., 209 Grant Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
H. E. Lenker, West Union, W. Va.
A. B. Leenard, 317 N. Swall Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.
W. E. Lewis, 817 Bergen St., Bethlehem, Pa.
J. O. Leibig, 35 N. 11th St., Allentown, Pa.
C. E. Loos, 1121 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge, Pa.
W. F. McConner, 1506 Bailey Ave., McKeesport, Pa.
P. F. McFadden, 624 Ridge Ave., Allentown, Pa.
A. C. MacHardy, Cerro de Pasco Copper Corp., Maracaibo, Peru, S. A.
R. E. Mickel, P. O. Box 102, Crown Mines, Johannesburg, South Africa.
J. E. Murphy, 905 Elmira St., White Haven, Pa.
G. P. Nachman, 1775 E. 45th St., Cleveland, Ohio.
R. Neff, 12650 Kentucky Ave., Detroit, Mich.
G. F. Nordenholt, McGraw Hill Bldg., 330 W. 42nd St., New York, N. Y.
J. L. Orr, 6233 Homer St., Philadelphia, Pa.
W. J. Orr, 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.
G. M. Overfield, 1418 W. North St., Bethlehem, Pa.
Wilfred Owen, 959 Pemberton Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich.
C. L. Packard, 5715 Falls Road, Baltimore, Md.
J. B. Parks, Westinghouse Bldg., 30th and Walnut Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.
Rev. C. F. Penniman, Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilmington, Del.
C. W. Pettigrew, 721 Union St., Brunswick, Ga.
B. R. Pittenger, Room 4828, Patent Office, Washington, D. C.
M. A. Polster, 3010 Rogers Ave., Arlington, Md.
R. J. Protzeller, St. Benedict, Pa.
W. F. Quast, 6448 Woodcrest Ave., Phila., Pa.
D. H. Rees, Mononetto Inn, Fisher's Island, N. Y.
Wm. G. Richardson, 1717 E. 31st St., Baltimore, Md.
A. N. Rosenbaum, 2210 Northampton St., Easton, Pa.
A. R. Sanchez, Gomez 19, Nuevitas, Cuba.
Percy Sanderson, 229 Gounary St., North Tonawanda, N. Y.
J. H. Sanford, Jr., 525 Park Bldg., Guaranteed Water Eng. Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. H. Sauber, 5826 Larchwood Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.
E. E. Saunders, 816 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.
J. J. Seakoe, 1122 Erie St., Utica, N. Y.
W. A. Schrempel, 1105 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
C. M. Schwab, 25 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Lt. Cem. E. C. Seibert, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, T. H.
E. H. Sellers, 217 Burrwood Ave., Collingswood, N. J.
T. G. Shaffer, 53 Main St., West Hartford, Conn.
H. R. Shellenberger, 2048 Carbell Ave., Rocky River, Cleveland, Ohio.
E. B. Snyder, 434 Center St., Ashland, Pa.
W. H. Skinner, Route 1, Box 166, Vista, Calif.
R. H. Sproul, Care of E. D. Enney, 807 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
H. B. Staab, 40 Roe Ave., Northampton, Mass.
W. H. Sterner, 48 Woodland Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.
M. W. Sterns, 610 W. 115th St., New York, N. Y.
H. L. Street, 2nd, 108 Wellington Road, Garden City, L. I., N. Y.
C. W. Trumbore, Bethlehem-Cuba Iron Mines Co., Felton Oriente, Cuba.
Rev. C. F. Wagner, Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn.
L. S. Walker, 109 Church St., Slatington, Pa.
H. A. Wampler, Ravinia, Ill.
C. Weaver, 670 Emerson St., Denver, Colo.
G. H. Weber, Care of Brown & Sites Co., 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.
P. J. White, Market and Lincoln Sts., Johnstown, Pa.
C. R. Williams, Bowie, Prince Georges Co., Md.
L. E. Wilson, Controller, Retail Research Assn., 1440 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
R. H. Woelfel, 227 Markle Bank Bldg., Hazleton, Pa.
G. F. Wolfe, 213 Chestnut Road, Edgeworth, Pa.

are some things that not even a depression can take away from us." Here it is:

PROLOGUE

Some time ago, you printed in the BULLETIN with more or less accuracy, some of my replies to the questionnaire sent out months ago. I have followed the progress of this questionnaire with a great deal of interest, since I recognize some of the events mentioned therein. At any rate I have been sufficiently encouraged by seeing my name in public print to essay further heights of literary ambition.

CHAPTER I—CRACKING A TOUGH EGG

This more recent outburst was occasioned by the mention of guarding class banners in Packer Hall. I happen to know something of that ancient and questionable art, myself, since I got into scholastic difficulties as a result of too ardent and frequent guard duty. Many's the night I have roosted in the Packer Hall belfry with a few kindred spirits, a deck of cards, or a pair of dice and a candle. Not infrequently the coin was tossed to see who should make the next trip down town for "coke," sandwiches and smokes.

We were interrupted but twice that year. Once when a party of enterprising Frosh tried to rush the tower, causing a great deal of commotion and bruises, and once when a certain Frosh football star was quite suddenly and forcibly removed from Jake Oppelt's place by a select party of 16'ers. This Frosh was . . .

(Continued in the April BULLETIN. Pay your alumni dues early so as not to miss a single word of this humdinger serial.)

1916's GANDHI

Louis G. Mudge—Chemical Engineer and Banker.

The "G" stands for Goldthwait. True to his name, Louie took up chemical to learn how to smelt, alchemize, spiegelize, or whatever one does to gold. But "Chemical Fumes Get in Your Eyes," as you chemists would sing that smoke song, and Louis shifted over to the banking side of the metal.

If you don't think that Louie is in that game for keeps, even if F. D. has all the gold socked in his cellar, just trip down to 100 Broadway, New York City, and take the elevator to the floor occupied by The First of Boston Corp. Ask the guard for Vice-President Mudge and watch him and everybody else snap into it. After you have passed through a battery of secretaries, you'll get to him.

It is only a short while ago that Louie was Assistant V.P. in charge of all branch offices outside of New York and Boston. The company upped and chopped the Assistant off his title. Then Louie upped and moved his family from the Gramercy Park section to a home on Meadowbrook Rd., Darien, Conn. A son, two years old this month, and a daughter, born last June, L. G. has.

Louis claims that he "had never heard of Lafayette" before going to Lehigh. "My cook thinks I would make a good President," he says. The most outstanding character to Louie is "Gandhi, because he looks like me." Mr. Mudge fails to state whether the resemblance is with or without the sheet.

Class of 1919

15-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent
Care of John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.
910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bucky Macdonald contributes the following:

Plans for our 15th reunion are well under way. The response to the Committee's letters has been more than satisfactory. The committee intends to make this party even better than the 10th at a much lower cost. Each one of you is asked to keep in touch with any '19er in your district and sell one another the idea of returning. Men, who haven't been back since they left, have already promised to be back. Get in touch with your roommate or your campus buddy and plan to be there. Notices will be sent out to everyone whose ad-

Class of 1916

E. J. Clement, Correspondent
162 Belmont St., Floral Park, N. Y.

A 1916 EPIC SAGA

Dust off your memory and squirt some oil on your funny bone, for we publish here exclusively Clarence S. (Jack to us) Hill's masterpiece, "The Graveyard Watch in the Belfry," or "Galloping Metcalf-Carr-Cunningham Wynne's Record Run." As Don Wynne, the villain of this piece, has so aptly put it, "There

dress the committee has. If you know of any fellow that has been lost, send his address in at once. Watch the BULLETIN for news and if you have any additional ideas send them along.

New addresses have been received for the following:

T. C. O'Neill—Pennsylvania Pump & Compressor Co., 326 Penfield Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

C. M. Atkins—437 Park Ave., West Mansfield, Ohio.

Fred B. Hazeltine—1619 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Class of 1920

*E. L. Forstall, Correspondent
Rosemont, Pa.*

Merce Tate has joined the ranks of the great coaches at Temple University, Philadelphia. Merce is teaching law. Well, we guess the country needs it. Last year there were only twenty-one murders in London and *twenty of the murderers were executed*. Now, Professor Tate, let us have the statistics for Philadelphia and if other members of the class will send in their guesses, we will publish them all.

Sheldon Clarke lives at 7 Gracie Square, New York City. Well, he has plenty of neighbors.

R. R. Keim is busy making faces, or at least we think so, for his business is the Keto Photo Service, Walnut St., Bethlehem. Maybe we are all wrong. Maybe he is taking pictures of houses people would like to sell.

J. R. Groman is lost. He used to live at 1430 Chelsea Ave., Bethlehem. Hey, Buck, maybe Groman's house was washed away in the flood last August. We do not know where Chelsea Ave. is, but we do know the water got awful high.

Joe Reinhardt is an engineer with the New York Telephone Co. So am I, with the Bell of Pa., Joe, but it begins to look as if there was nothing much left for us to engineer down here in "Philly". What is the main frame efficiency out there in Jamaica, Long Island, where you are, Joe?

And now as to Mysto Mouthwash. Gus Kuhlmann went to Sault Ste Marie when he left college but the second winter there he froze an ear—and you know that is quite something when it is Gus' ear—so he moved to Niagara Falls. After all it is the same water but a damn sight more impressive there than in the St. Mary's rapids at the Soo. So, having improved his scenery, Gus began to look about him and with his unerring eye for detail he soon discovered that the majority of the floating population at his new town were just married or just about to be. How to capitalize that fact was a problem which took several years to solve. And then one day Amos and Andy's company revived that old halitosis gag. That gave him the big idea. Trained chemist that he was, it took only a few moments' time to compile a formula:

One part Niagara water, 1 part Ache-son graphite, 1 part Sulphuric acid (from

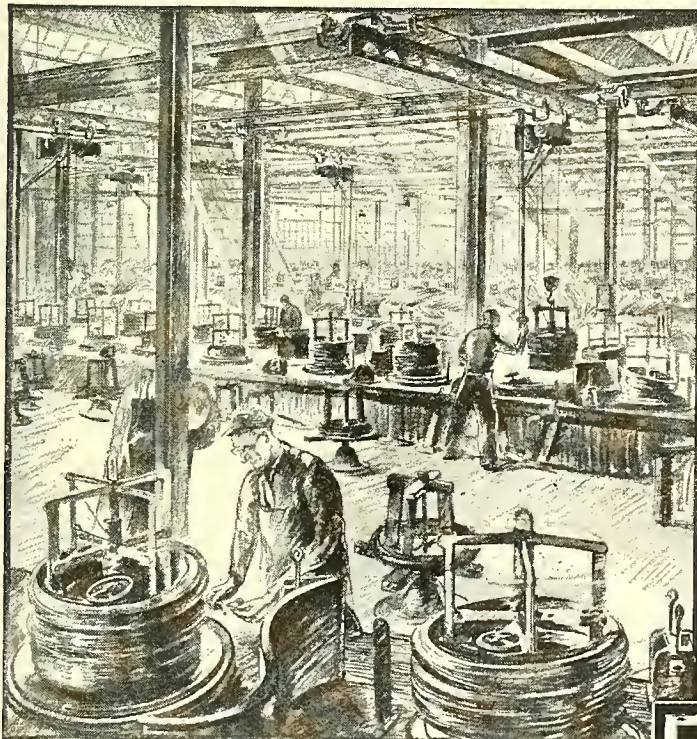
the Mathieson Alkali Co.), 1 part powdered Carborundum. There you are. All home products. Mixed in a little plant on the river bank just below the falls and sold by a persuasive barker on that great excursion steamer, the "Maid of the Mist." "Mysto Mouthwash—it takes your breath away" and so does the falls and the idea that the little girl standing on the deck beside you is the misses.

Class of 1921

*A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.*

I was up in Hazleton the other day and had occasion to visit the Jeddo-Highland Coal Co., at Jeddo. After seeing those whom I made the trip to see, I went up to the Engineering Dept. to visit Sos Sosnowski, '11, whom I have known ever since 1910, when we attended the Summer School for Civils and Miners at Kunkeltown. Mac Macfarlane, '04, is Chief Engineer and he came in later. But the reason for all this prelude is that Sos introduced me around the office, and there was Kostenbader, '21, behind a drafting table. I had not seen him since we finished, but recognized him at once. Some time ago I received a notice of a change of address for him and could not recall him. I asked Bob Billinger and he said, "Sure, you'll remember him when you see him," and I did.

Had quite a talk with Fritz Christman over the phone in Reading the other night. He and family are well,



No. 8 of a series of advertisements on
"How Superlative Quality is Built into Roebling Wire Rope"

Where STEEL gets its STAMINA

IT IS in the wire drawing mills that the wire for Roebling "Blue Center" Steel Wire Rope gets much of the toughness and durability for which it is famed.

Here, the wire is cold drawn through steel dies—in and out, again and again. Then at carefully calculated intervals it goes to the tempering furnaces—then back for further drawing. And during every step of this process, additional stamina is slowly and painstakingly "worked" into it.

At Roebling, wire drawing is considered of vital importance. Infinite care is exercised throughout the operation and the methods used are based on years of development. Only highly skilled wire drawers are employed and most of these men have had from 10 to 35 years of experience.

JOHN A. ROEBLING'S SONS CO.

TRENTON, N.J. Branches in Principal Cities

ROEBLING



"BLUE CENTER"
STEEL

WIRE ROPE

Wire • Wire Rope • Copper & Insulated Wires & Cables

Welding Wire • Flat Wire • Wire Cloth & Wire Netting

and still able to pay the phone bill at least.

Riebe and Farrington get to Bethlehem rather frequently, especially during football season, as well as Shepherd, Comey and some others, but I haven't seen anyone lately.

I was late arriving at the Illinois wrestling match and do not know if any of our gang was there. We expect to make the Navy meet and undoubtedly will see quite a few there. We did two years ago anyway.

Ray Childs is the [or an] Asst. Research Director, Major Market Newspapers, Inc., 110 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C., and lives at 569 West End Ave., N. Y.

Hymie Goldman is still reading law with Congressman Francis Walters, Attorney, Drake Bldg., Easton, Pa., and I believe acts as Tad's secretary while in Washington.

Class of 1924

10-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

Dan P. Hoagland, Correspondent
3307 83rd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.

The Tenth Reunion committee is still on the job. Here's some of the latest news:

An additional "round-up" man for Bethlehem and where is you.

Ralph S. Ritter, 31 North 5th St., Allentown, Pa. Attention, Golfers! Bring your paraphernalia with you. J. A. McBride is going to handle our "Kickers' Handicap" to be played at the Sauncon Valley Country Club on Sunday.

Freddy Rogers' second letter is all set for more action.

It's your move next. Get in touch with some one or more of these round-up men and say you will be on hand.

A letter from Taylor Cornelius to Freddy Rogers found its way to this mail box eventually. Conny is in Shatinigan Falls, P. Q., Canada, with the Aluminium Company of Canada, Ltd. He says the depression has also reached that far away from Bethlehem but he will be back, therefore, the first time in ten years if he can possibly find the time and the carfare. His reunion suggestions are, "that costumes for the parade be simple and that the dinner be held, if possible, some place a little away from town where we would be undisturbed."

Our old Bill Springsteen, for business purposes at least, is no more. He is now William W. Spring & Co., handling investment securities at 150 Broadway, New York City. Good luck to you, Bill, and we hope you will soon get the market back to normal (whatever that is).

The Alumni Office gives us the following news:

LOST

L. Anderson, formerly 102 Page Ave., Allentown, N. J.

P. S. Burt, formerly 801 North Blvd., Richmond, Va.

FOUND

E. H. Harman—from New York City to 71 Grave St., Stamford, Conn.

W. H. Miller—from 1322 W. 7th St. to 2511 Beverly Court, Topeka, Kan.

J. M. Tuggey, Jr.—from Brooklyn to 810 E. 6th St., Plainfield, N. J. Still with the American Tel. & Tel., N. Y. City.

H. E. Bonney—from Indiana to 538 Northampton St., Easton, Pa. He is with Northampton County Emergency Relief Association, at Easton.

Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
Carret, Gammons & Co., 120 Broadway
New York City

The news this month is thin in quantity but excellent in quality. Your correspondent needs support.

Our old friend, Johnny Burton, has deserted, partly at least, the flower business and now devotes his main energies to DeLong, Inc., dealers in hair and wool. He is planning a trip to Europe in the near future to do some buying. Johnny has also a flower store in Ambler, Pa., but still calls Chestnut Hill home.

Pete DuBois is now with the Associated Gas & Electric System in the securities department. Location—61 Broadway. Pete lives in Plainfield, N. J.

A. C., otherwise Kid Palmer, has been transferred from Pottsville to Shamokin. He is a supervisor with the Reading R. R. He has been married two years but that is all we know at this writing. It would be nice to know something more.

Ted Burke has fallen into the alphabet soup that is slowly covering the National Capital. Don't ask whether it is the P. W. A. or the T. V. A. or what have you. We just don't know. Please enlighten us, Ted.

Much of the information this month came from Bill Drury, who is with Federal Water Service, 27 William St., New York City.

There is a tale that is told of William Frederick Colclough. Freddy's firm, Sullivan & Cromwell, gave him a week to get ready to leave for Paris. The steamer sailed at noon the last Saturday of December. Saturday morning found Freddy with packing to do. He made the boat but his roommate reports two suit cases missing. He forgot his passport and the latest information is that he reported a day or so in the "chick" upon landing until the President of the French Republic could get down to welcome his distinguished visitor and persuade the mayor of the city to allow him to depart. Sullivan and Cromwell shows a deficit for the year due to an extraordinary expenditure for radio and cable messages. The above statement may distort the facts slightly, but the idea is all right.

Larry Williams is still on the water-wagon. He expects to attend the fiftieth anniversary of Psi Upsilon between now and the time this goes to press. More about water wagons and Williams later.

Class of 1927

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

"George A. Rupp Candidate For State Senator" is the headline of an Allentown newspaper as we go to press. The dispatch further discloses that petitions being circulated among voters of Lehigh County confirm rumors that George would resign as chairman of the Lehigh County Democratic Party at the end of June, an office which he has filled with great success for the past three years. George, who has been active as a practicing attorney with the law firm of Butz & Rupp, Allentown, ever since his

graduation from Lehigh and Dickinson Law School, has continuously taken an active part in Democratic political activities. Regardless of our own political affiliations, we extend every wish for success to our classmate in this new enterprise.

At the same time newspaper accounts advise us that Jimmy Reed, another prominent member of the class, has been rushed to the Princeton infirmary for an operation on hernia on Feb. 17 and that he was slowly recuperating from the ordeal. Jimmy, as most members of the class know, has been actively identified with wrestling circles at Princeton University, having served there as assistant coach for the past several years.

After creditably serving as an assistant professor of metallurgy under Dr. Bradley Stoughton at Lehigh for the past several years, Wilbur Harvey has tendered his resignation from the faculty, effective March 1st, to accept a position as head metallurgist with the well-known Roebling concern. Wilbur's many researches under the excellent tutelage of Dr. Stoughton and his original papers presented before the majority of the leading metallurgical societies of the United States have brought him wide recognition in his chosen field of endeavor.

We have just learned of the engagement of Irv Kittinger to Miss Mary Elizabeth Duthie, of Buffalo, formerly of Toronto. The sincere congratulations of the class are yours, Irv, and may we inquire as to the date of the main event?

Bob Pursel will be lost to our sight for at least two years, for we hear that on Feb. 10 he departed for the gold mines of Ecuador, South America. For the next several years he will be engaged as an engineer with the South American Development Co., with residence at Apartado 655, Ecuador. It will probably be several months before this reaches your eyes, Bob, so drop us a line and let us know how you like your new situation.

C. Frank Class, Jr., who has been employed for some years as a structural engineer for the C. Frank Class firm, is now living at 4201 York St., Lawnton, Harrisburg, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. Eddie Oswald is with Johnson & Oswald Co., at 380 Pearl St., New York City. Ken Houseman is residing at 1053 Palmer Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. Hank Henke is at home at 20 East Center St., Mohawk, N. J., to you old Price Hall gang.

Class of 1929

5-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

Did you know that another classmate has "made" his Phi Beta Kappa? This real gem of news has just come to my attention. Herm Weintraub has been honored by election at C. C. N. Y. He received his B.S. in Social Science in August, 1933. His mailing address is 475 5th Ave., New York City.

Did you know that Jake Jacobi is married? His bride is Carrie A. Bauman, of Pleasantville, N. Y., who we used to see him with at Cedar Crest functions. She was graduated from the Allentown college with the Class of 1931. They were married Dec. 29, 1933, at the Roger Smith Hotel, White Plains, N. Y., and

are now keeping house at 134 E. 7th Ave., Roselle, N. J. Jake is teaching Economics at Roselle Junior College. He added proudly that he has two brothers in college and that the youngest, Karl, a frosh, broke the pool record in the 100 and 200 yard breast stroke. Closing words were: "Maybe it's a little early, but count me in on 5th Reunion." We sure will be glad to do that.

Did you know that Mex Muntrick is now an officer of the firm by which he has been employed ever since leaving college? Over the telephone recently he divulged that as a result of a reorganization of the J. L. Sommers Manufacturing Co., of Newark, of which he was assistant sales manager, he became secretary. Coming at such a time as this, Mex has reason to be pleased with his promotion, and our congratulations and best wishes for the future are conveyed.

Did you know that Ted Steinmetz is located way out in the mid-west, and is in the theatre business, and can type a newsy notelet? Here it is in the words of the author:

637 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa,

Feb. 16, 1934.

Dear John:

I am one of the many who read the class column regularly and do very little toward adding to your lore—but this is my history since leaving South Mountain:

I spent three years at the Baker Drama School at Yale immediately after Lehigh. I was interested in playwriting at first (still am, of course) but after a year of it decided that I didn't want to be just another bad dramatist and switched to production, in which field I have had a fair measure of success so far. I took a degree in Fine Arts, and then stormed Broadway with little luck. In case it is not clear, I have *not* become an actor. I have worked in several of the summer stock companies that dot the eastern seaboard during the months that the professional theatre goes into the doldrums, and for a brief spell directed a company in Englewood. That was last fall. Wiesner, reporting for one of the Jersey papers, came to review my show and was very kind. I've always hoped it was not just for old times' sake. Then I was at loose ends for a while—one of the unemployed. This year I came out to the land of corn and hogs to be director at the Community Playhouse in Des Moines. Des Moines, oddly enough, is pretty much like any other town. I manage to get around a good bit, which helps make up for the job's not being a bonanza; and it's good to be busy after enforced inactivity.

I don't suppose I've seen a dozen of the class of '29 since we left. Is there anybody out this way that you know of? Except for spasmodic correspondence with Colclough and Bob Davis, I'm sadly out of touch.

Oh, I suppose I should report that I'm quite single, and no prospects. Keep up the good work—just because you don't hear from some of us, doesn't mean we don't appreciate.

In reply, I might state that you're the only one in Iowa, Ted. Geo. Hebard's in Midland, Mich., and W. R. Couch is in Muskegon, Mich. Bill Pickslay is located in West Allis, Wis., Paul Sharp in St. Louis, John Gehrke in Dayton, John VanNort in Cleveland, Barr Winegarner in Columbus, W. T. Sproull in Ansonia, Ohio, and Frank Herman in Cambridge, Ohio. Furthermore, since you correspond with Bob Davis, I'd appreciate a line relative to his whereabouts. I've lost track of him since he left the Telephone Co. here in Jersey and would like to know what he is doing.

Did you know that Cecil Guyatt and Eskey Snodgrass are in the aviation business now? The latter just this week obtained employment in the huge Wright factory in Paterson, N. J. Some time ago I received a letter from Cec, even though he's residing right in my

A Lehigh Institution

Weston Dodson & Co. Inc. — anthracite and bituminous coal — is a real Lehigh institution. G. R. Radford, our Treasurer, is of the class of '84; Alan C. Dodson, President, and T. M. Dodson, Vice President, are both 1900; C. S. Kenney, Vice President, is 1910; H. B. Tinges, in charge of bituminous sales, 1912; and R. A. Harrier, Combustion Engineer in charge of Stoker Sales, 1927; and Wilson Kistler, the youngest Lehigh man on our staff, is a member of the class of 1933.

Weston Dodson & Company, Inc., was founded 75 years ago. Its General Offices have always been located in Bethlehem. Dodson coal goes into practically every town in the anthracite using territory. You always can find a coal dealer who handles Dodson anthracite.

Duquesne Slag Products Co.

BLAST FURNACE SLAG

CRUSHED, SCREENED AND SIZED FOR ALL PURPOSES

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ALUMNI, whose search for good Lehigh prospects has often been made difficult by the many queries of the high school youths, will welcome the assistance of the "Brown and White", Lehigh's semi-weekly newspaper.

Every Tuesday and Friday, its pages tell the living story of Lehigh. The academic, social, and athletic events of students and faculty are presented in the best newspaper fashion. Its uncensored editorial columns give true student opinion. Nowhere else can a better picture of Lehigh life be secured.

In the hope of helping alumni in their contacts with prospective students, the "Brown and White" offers a special subscription price of 25 cents for the remaining issues (approximately 14). Remittances must accompany order.

Circulation Manager, Lehigh "Brown and White",
Christmas-Saucon Hall, Bethlehem, Pa.

I am enclosing Please send the "Brown and White" to the following:

Name.....

Home Address

Town or City

(Make checks payable to the L. U. "Brown and White")

home town, at 44 Hawthorne Ave. One paragraph, the last one, read this way:

"After a year or so of non-descript employment it kind of looks like I'm connected with a fairly promising situation in the Eclipse Aviation Co., in East Orange (subsidiary of Bendix Aviation), as an assistant to the Production Manager, in charge of time study work. The work is varied and interesting and is with a rapidly growing company in a promising industry."

The following paragraphs of his letter, too, are interesting:

Roger S. Taylor, my roommate, who married my sister, is now a proud father of a potential football player. The infant's name is also Roger Schofield, and he was born on Sept. 23, 1933. I'm not only uncle to the boy but also Godfather—the youngster starts life with quite a handicap! While I think of it, John, Roger wants to claim honors in a newly announced 1929 Hair Losing Contest. Other claimants will have to bring their proof (or lack of it) to the coming Reunion. Get the entrants in, John (haldly speaking).

You remember Roland Benner, the wrestler. I don't think it has been published that he is the father of two girls. One is a year and a half old, while the other is about three months old. He is still with DuPont at Carney's Point, N. J., and is apparently making out quite nicely.

Possibly you have heard that A. B. Achilles and Knepper Sowers are both working as maintenance electricians on the new New York Suhway.

Did you know that the Class of 1929 celebrates (and how!—that's what counts) its Fifth Reunion this year? Of course, you must know this, for it is no longer news in any sense of the word, but a definite objective for all of us. The Red Letter Day in July which members of the great proletariat look forward to is the Fourth. As a day of respite for the working man, May offers the Thirtieth, but the usual calendars designate no Red Letter Day for June. However, Lehigh Twenty-Niners should get out their red pencils right now and encircle June Ninth—Alumni Day.

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Did you know that your name is not included on our Class Roll? Very important at this early stage of the Round-up is the Class Roll as at present comprised, and to the end that it be 100% complete and that no one is overlooked, I am including in this Class Letter the alphabetical list of all the men whose addresses we have. (Hope Buck will grant us the space). After Reunion this list will be carefully culled over and the dead wood and disinterested members dropped. For the purposes of this Reunion, however, to be an eligible Twenty-Niner you do not have to be a graduate, but simply one whose Lehigh interests are more closely allied with our class and its members than with any other alumni group. There are some who started with '28 but finished with us, others who matriculated when we did but either never received their degree or completed their course a year or so later or transferred to another university, but who nevertheless feel that they want to re-une with '29. Look over the list, be sure that you yourself are on record, note that the names appear of your particular friends whom you will want to see. Omissions should be reported to me direct at the above address, if you please, at once. A penny post card requires little time in preparation and will be appreciated. New addresses and recent changes should be reported to me these next two months. Let's all get behind our common objective—a Great Gathering of Loyal Lehigh Twenty-Niners.

The list of classmates now on record follows:
Accardi, Achilles, Ackerman, S. B. Adams, W. B. Adams, Ahlberg, Altken, Alexander, Alter, Andrew, Angeles, E. B. Arnold.

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N. G. SMITH, '06, Engr. Contr. Dept.

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Nason, Naylor, Neath, Neumann, New, Nolf, Odgers, Oswald.

Palmer, Payer, Pelizzoni, Pennington, Peters, Pfueger, Phares, Pickslay, Polk, Pollitt, Pratt, Price, Prokop.

Quinlan. Raub, Read, Reeves, Reid, Reill, Reinoehl, Riker, Ritter, A. L. Roberts, W. E. Roberts, Roddy, Roe, Roper, Rosenbush.

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Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Jr., Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Just because the value of gold in our dollar has been devaluated something like 40% is no reason why our news should. However, it seems that such is the case for this issue. More news is what we want.

J. F. Furber is an Auditor for the C. W. A. His address is 1001 Greene St., Harrisburg.

E. Jones is now living at 157-11 Semford Ave., Flushing, L. I.

Gilbert DeHuff is out in the gold fields. His address is San Antonio Gold Mines, Bissett, Manitoba.

Mail can reach Edward Small at Box 301, Ithaca, N. Y.

Lost—Julius Dimont. Old address: 220 Myrtle Ave., Jersey City.

C. D. Rankin is now living at 273 E. 175th St., New York City.

H. W. Solar is now living at Hook Rd. and Sharon Ave., Sharon Hill, Pa.

John Dean is now working in the research department of the Socony-Vacuum Corp. His business address is Paulsboro, N. J.

Carl Woll is now located at Oak Lane and Launton Ave., Philadelphia.

In our November column we had Aaron Levy listed as unemployed but we are glad the mistake was made, as we get a rise out of him. Thus read as follows:

Munich, Dec. 20, 1933.

Dear Whitney:

Just received the November BULLETIN and as Jimmy Durante would say, "I resent dat."

I was never more employed than at present. Still going strong in Medical School here and that's work aplenty.

I have an imported American wife, so all's well in this part of the world.

Happy New Year.

Sincerely,

AARON LEVY.

Congratulations, Aaron, on the double undertaking of school and matrimony. Let us hear from you.

Class of 1932

Carl F. Schier, Jr., Correspondent
Lawn Acres, Ellicott City, Maryland

Hank Elliot has finally revealed himself as a staff man for the firm of Stevenson, Jordan & Harrison, Management Engineers, in New York City. Being in the middle of things, Hank, how about a little news from your sector? Jack Bindley has also landed an engineering job—he is working for the Pittsburgh Steel Co., 700 Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh.

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Jim Wert is connected with the Astoria Light & Power Co., Astoria, L. I., and Cort Seabrook is assistant manager for Koster & Co., nurserymen, of Bridge-ton, N. J. Fran Morris is now working for the structural steel company of Frank M. Weaver, Inc., Lancaster, Pa. Harry McLean is an interviewer for the Lackawanna County Relief Board, 341 N. Washington Ave., Scranton, Pa.

We have some changes of occupation and location and find that Ben Wite-meyer recently left the U. S. Bureau of Mines to accept a position with the Laird Distilleries, of Eatontown, N. J. Al Thorne is now living in Charlotte, N. C., at 919 Mount Vernon Ave. Allan Ayers, who has been in New Orleans with the W. T. Grant Co., is now located in Hart-ford, Conn., at 26 State St., with the same company. Charlie Pimper is con-nected with the Coast and Geodetic Sur-vey of the CWA at Washington, D. C.

The Interfraternity Ball which was held in Taylor Gymnasium on Feb. 3, was quite an affair, with music fur-nished by Don Bestor's Hotel Biltmore Orchestra and Jean Carlos' Orchestra from Boston. In the crowd of some 800 couples I spotted Stretch Kaufman, Lew Brennessholtz, Jack Schwartz, Harry Os-born, Ray Shankweiler, Ev Green, Art Horne, Hank Fryling, and Cal David-son.

From shot-putter to needle threading champion of Greater New York is the latest calessthenic accomplishment of Johnny Magyar, whom we remember as a consistent point winner on Morris Kanaly's great 1932 track team. Re-cently, the New York *Evening Journal* gave Johnny considerable publicity for unerringly hitting the very tiny eye of an ordinary needle with some 25 threads of cotton. It seems that a great many other people have put a great many more threads through the eye of a

needle, but they evidently used a foot-ball lacing needle, which has an eye the size of a manhole. When questioned by an *Evening Journal* reporter about his unusual ability, Johnny replied, "My mother is artistically inclined and is ex-ceptionally adept at embroidery and the sewing of artistic pieces. It seems only natural, then, that my fingers would feel the same urge to sew. I don't sew, however—I just thread the needle."

Your correspondent was ordered to ac-tive duty on Feb. 7, with the U. S. Army for a six-months tour of duty with the C.C.C. After a three-weeks period of training at Fort George G. Meade, Md., he will be sent to a C.C. camp in the woods of Pennsylvania, Maryland or Virginia to assist in the command of one of these camps. Incidentally, Sandy MacGillis, '31, and Harry Naugle, '34, are also at Fort Meade for similar train-ing. Address correspondence as before to Lawn Acres, Ellicott City, Md., until further notice is given.

Class of 1933

1-Year Reunion, June 8-9, 1934

Burt H. Riviere, Correspondent
902 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

As time passes, June and '33's first re-union approach. Plans are already un-der way for our first real get-together. Start planning now to return to Bethle-hem and continue to watch the BULLETIN for details. In order to do things right on those June days, we must have the funds with which to carry on, so send in your class dues to Andy now. Don't delay.

Fritz Keck and Jim Roessle have just returned from the Interfraternity Ball, which, according to the *Brown and White*, added much to Lehigh history. They report the Brown and White wrest-

ling team which whipped the boys from Illinois is the best they've seen in years and bid fair to give the western boys a tussle in the Nationals at Michigan in March.

John Aufhammer writes from his Bethlehem Steel office that things with him are in fine shape. Johnny also writes that he saw Frank Delano, who left the advertising job to see the Le-high grapplers trim the Illinois boys.

Johnny Fritz, we learn, is working in Easton with the New Jersey Division of the Pennsylvania Edison Co.

Up in the maple syrup and sugar sec-tion of the United States is Morris Uhrich, who is with the United States Engineering Department at Montpelier, Vermont.

Fritz Rohrer, instead of working with Western Air Brake, is with the West-inghouse-Bendix Co., in Pittsburgh.

Sigma Chi's chief traveler, Clifford Harrison, passed through Pittsburgh re-cently. A real gathering was the good result of Cliff's being in the Smoky City. The "visitation officer"—some title—re-ported everything fine at Lehigh. Cliff also stated that soon he would be on the California coast. What a job!

Chip Dow has moved from Wilkes-Barre to Bethlehem to carry on his life insurance. Go to it, Chip.

Down in Wilmington with J. E. Rhoads and Sons is Dave Ebert, the as-sistant chemist, whose mailing address is 2207 Bayward Blvd.

Sam Farrell, the research chemist with Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., in Minneapolis, Minn., is anxious to get some eastern news at 516 University Ave.

Also out west in LaCrosse, Wis., is Bob Bangsberg with the Motometer Gage & Equipment Co.

Down in West Virginia, working with famed E. T. Weir, is Johnny Williams, who drafts plans for the National Steel Company at Weirton, W. Va.

At last we have found some news of Sigma Phi's Bill Cooper—an engineer is he with East Ohio Gas Company in Cleveland, and receiving mail at the Cleveland Club. Do you have any Le-high news from that section, Bill?

Frank Lucas since September has been a graduate student at Purdue Uni-versity; and the mailing address is 2124 North 25th St., Lafayette, Ind.

With the Republic Steel Company are two '33 graduates. Walt Kelly is with the Massillon, Ohio, office, while George Keller has left York, Pa., to go to the Buffalo office.

Doug Reed has gone back to "lacrosse land" in Baltimore, Md., to become ac-sociated with Albert F. Goetze, Inc., a large meat packing organization.

Also in Baltimore is Ted Mommers, a chemist with the American Sugar Re-fining Co., 108 Upnor Road, Baltimore, is Ted's mailing address.

Jack Kaufman is with the Chicago office of New York's Campbell Metal Window Corporation. Jack's mailing address is 515 Washington Avenue.

Slatington High School gets the ser-vices of Dave Kern, who is an instructor and athletic coach.

W. C. Aucott is interested in steel plate construction and is with Connery & Company, 2nd and Luzerne Sts., in Philadelphia. Bill has just become en-gaged to Isabel Hartford, of Philadel-phia.

Don't forget the class dues—we want our average on top of the heap.

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